Cloudy, colder

Temperatures today: Max., 34; Min., 34

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# Yanks Join in Dance, U.S. to Send Refuse Repatriation Resources Resources Repatriation Resources Repatriation Resources Repatriation Resources Repatriation Resources Repatriation Resources Resource

#### They Join Demonstration Drowning Out Appeals as Efforts Are Ended

dian command said three were

in a nearby hospital and did not

hear the broadcasts. Two others

side the compound.

he led the demonstration.

non-Korean prisoners.

from photographs:

Corden and British marine An-

Claude Batchelor of Kermit,

Tex., Richard Tenneson of Alden,

of San Angelo, Tex.; Howard C.

Adams of Corsicana, Tex.; and

Indian guards said Otho G. Bell

of Olympia, Wash., W. A. Cowart

Sullivan of Omaha were in the

To Stay With Reds

Communication Is

First Evidence

Son Is Alive

peared on May 25, 1951. There

has been wide speculation that

they fled to the east to help the

Burgess' mother, Mrs. Evelyn

Burgess Bassett, speaking from

her apartment near Piccadilly

Circus, said she was "absolutely

certain" her son wrote the let-

Wonderful Present

"It is a wonderful Christmas

A friend of Mrs. Bassett told

was not going to return.

L. V. Skinner of Akron, Ohio.

Panmunjom, Dec. 23 (AP) - ed inside the compound. The In-American war prisoners who embraced communism chanted Red songs, shouted and linked arms with fellow captives in a wild swirling dance today, drowning out last-minute broadcast appeals to return home. outside the wire identified from pictures Sgt. Richard Corden of

The UN command said the broaucasts a few hours before the midnight (10 a. m. EST) deadline for explanations to balky prisoners ended efforts to woo home 22 Americans, one Briton and 327 South Koreans who stayed with the Reds.

The Communists, who have pressed repeatedly for an extension of the explanation period, asked to interview more Chinese prisoners from the anti-Commu-

nist south camp Thursday. But the neutral nations repatriation commission ruled that the explanations had ended.

The commission approved a request from the pro-Communist Americans and the Briton to meet allied and Red news correspondents inside their compound

Loudspeakers outside the barbed wire enclosure broadcast 12 times during the day - four appeals each to the 22 Americans, one Briton and 77 South Koreans who were not interviewed individually. All of the 250 South Koreans interviewed earlier elected to stay with the Com-

Only 17 Americans were count- (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

In Shallow Grave

Preliminary Check Shows

Man Was Alive

When Buried

Patchogue, Dec. 23 (A)-An

anonymous letter to the comman-

der of Westover Air Force Base.

body of an unidentified man in a

shallow grave in a remote clear-

A preliminary coroner's investi-

gation indicated the man was

A spokesman at nearby Mitchell

Air Force Base said the prelimin-

A short time after the body was

found authorities reported that

men. However, the initial coro-

pellets were found in the abdo- still alive.

ary examination also indicated

head and the skull fractured.

ing near South Bay.

over the face.

discovery late yesterday of the alive.

Missing Diplomat Sends

Christmas Letter to Mother

Body Is Discovered Mrs. Burgess Declares

# To Russians -

Precise Ruling to Come on This Nation's Way Hearing to Be Held Dec. 28 to Carry Out Exchange With Soviets

apparently remained inside their huts where the prisoners live. The Indian command said 19 were in-News correspondents standing ing its avowed agreement to atomic talks and suggesting ways

East Providence, R. I., striding to get them started. about the enclosure with a short Top officials, who Top officials, who are still gocoat thrown over his shoulders as ing over Moscow's Monday message with a magnifying glass, have yet to decide precisely how drew Condron previously had been identified as leaders of the this country should proceed. Some authorities believe an exchange Correspondents also identified through normal diplomatic channels will be undertaken.

However, such planning is going forward in the State Depart-Minn.; William C. White of Plummerville, Ark.; R. E. Douglas ment and Atomic Energy Com-mission (AEC) on the assumption that secret talks among the world atomic powers will open up under the sponsorship of the United Nations Disarmament Commission in of Monticello, Ark., and Larance away. late January-about a month

Might Clear Air

A preliminary exchange of views which could be carried on Tenneson's mother, Mrs. Portia Howe, flew to Tokyo to try to by ambassadors, or perhaps by Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Minister Molotov at the persuade him to come home. Tenneson wrote his mother that he projected Berlin conference, might serve to clear the air of misun-Batchelor recently wrote his derstandings if any exist, officials Japanese wife that he was going said.

The Russian note conditionally to remain with the Communists agreeing to talks said President Eisenhower's proposal for an international atomic pool for peace-ful purposes needed clarification— apparently on the point of what the President would do about

weapons controls. Dulles said yesterday the world might see a "recession of the horror of atomic warfare" in 1954 as a result of America's initiative in reviving atomic talks and Russian agreement to participate.

Gulf Is Wide One

While Dulles discussed the atomic outlook briefly in a speech with some optimism, however cautious, experts said the gulf be-tween the basic positions of Rus-London, Dec. 23 (AP)-A Christmas letter in the handwriting of sia and the United States remains who vanished 2½ years ago, was according to this view, lies only delivered at his mother's home soon start up again.

What Eisenhower sought to do To Win in France today. She said it was the first with his proposal was to suggest a way in which the United States Chicopee Falls, Mass., led to the real evidence that her son is still Burgess and his foreign office Russia and such other nations as Britain, Canada, Australia, South colleague, Donald MacLean, an Africa and Belgium could work to-American affairs expert, disap- gether to produce atomic power for peaceful purposes for many countries in the world. He voiced a hope that this experience would lead eventually to a system of international controls and to the foolproof elimination of atomic

Six Are Arrested

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Four alleged peddlers and two men described as their customers were arrested early today in a drive against a narcotics ring police said specialized in sales to teen-aged school children. "We didn't want those neighborhood kids to find heroin in their Christmas stockings, said Lt. Arthur Grennan, who led in the arrests. He said the story began Nov. 2 when a pretty 16-year-old girl was arrested as an addict. On information supplied by her a dozen buyers and sellers were rounded up, but after a few tions. Yesterday Lt. Grennan took seven youthful detectives to the

**Treasury Receipts** 

Bronx school where the ring op-

erated, and made the arrests.

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP) — The position of the Treasury: Dec. 21, 1953. Cash balance, \$5,150,247,-181.41; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$24,730,512,307.47; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$33,097, 131,361.35; budget deficit, \$8,366, 619,053.88; total debt x\$274,814, 927,571.65; gold assets, \$22,028,-664,723.57. xIncludes \$573,602,-

#### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Agriculture Report Holds No Big Beef Profits Made

the man apparently had been shot present," she said. "It is the first

in a hunting accident, as shotgun real sign we have had that he is

ner's inquiry indicated reports of reporters it was "quite a happy

buried alive. Leaves had been Communist world in its cold war

stuffed in the mouth and placed against the west.

the man had been struck on the ter signed in his name.

Agriculture Department reported today it has found no evidence of widespread, above-normal profit ville, Fla., Dallas, St. Louis, Los making by beef and cattle proces- Angeles, Seattle, Minneapolis, St. sors and distributors in the past

The report culminated an investigation stated in September at the direction of Secretary of Agri-culture Benson. He said there had metropolitan areas and data from been consumer and producer complaints that beef prices had not declined in proportion to sharp drops in beef cattle prices in

But the report, prepared by the department's Bureau of Agricul-ture Economics which made the

declining prices for live cattle in There were scattered examples

of very depressed prices on some were also a few cases of extremely wide margins on lower grade meat sold in retail meat stores. But this was not the usual situa-

arketing margins were de-

falling prices for cattle, especially did not know the name of the for the lower grades, were caused entertainer involved.

He quoted the two policemen involved as saying they and the

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—The already in its files, as well as information gathered by survey

teams sent into retail meat mar-

kets in Boston, Buffalo, Jackson-

Paul and Montgomery, Ala. It said it also obtained records from 34 national and local chain store groups which sell through industry associations.

"Retail stores," it said, "have difficulty in shifting their custom- 466,26 debt not subject to statu-(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5) tory limit.

### Motorcycle Escort Was Given "It appears that retail prices of beef have generally reflected the declining of the stand of th

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-A po- has been put off until next lice motorcycle escort that fig- month. of the lower grade cattle sold in ured in the death of a woman the local livestock markets. There Sunday was for William Lenner, authorized around the time of the a "stand in" for Clarabel, the accident, but yesterday Rothenmute clown of the Howdy Doody gast said it appeared the motor-

fined as returns for marketing police-sponsored children's Christ-Rothengast said this was done services performed, such as labor, mas party in Queens to a second "as a matter of common sense" rent, supplies and equipment. as children's party in Manhattan.

Earlier Rothengast had given The bureau said it appears that details of the incident but said he duty.

drouth areas.

Terming it "an unfortunate accident,"

The bureau said that in making day on a charge of vehicular its study, it used basic records homicide. Action on the charge (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

The driver, Alexantration office, 286 Fair street, will reaction office, 286 Fair street, will react a street of the accident.

Police could find no record of a motorcycle escort having been

television show.

Chief Inspector Conrad H. on their own as a courtesy to proaches, so does comprehension for appearing at the grow. Therefore, we can have tion. In general, the margins pic-Chief Inspector Conrad H. on their own as a courtesy to ture appeared to be fairly stable." Rothengast said yesterday that Lenner for appearing at the Rothengast said this was done

for the lower grades, were caused by an increase in slaughter as beef cattle population soared to new peaks. It said the heavy slaughter was aggravated to some slaughter was aggravated to some of the vehicle when startled by distress sales from police sirens. The driver, Alexan-

Texas Car Plunges Through Side of Garage

An "unknown black car" forced a 1952 club coupe off Route 213 near the Binnewater road in Town of Rosendale at 3:20 a. m. today, causing the driver to lose control and to plunge through the side of a garage owned by John Ricci, state police of the Kingston Station reported. The car and garage were badly damaged, according to Troopers R. I. Ryan and J. Ripa, who investigated.

The driver, Hale Lawrence Beard, 27, of 3814 Wilmer street, Houston, Tex., reported no injuries. Beard told police he was traveling west on 213 and was about 50 feet east of the Binnewater road when he was forced from the highway. He went through the north side of the garage, troopers said. The roof had to be supported with posts. (Anner photo)

### **Dulles Activities** Seen Well Started

Appeal Made to People by U. S. Secretary; **Voices Confidence** in Approval

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP) \_Secretary of State Dulles appears well launched on a high pressure drive to win French approval of controlled German rearmament by appealing to the French people over the heads of their political

For the second time in two weeks, Dulles has painted for the French a stark picture of western Europe virtually undefended by the United States unless they act speedily to okay a European Defense Community (EDC).

He told the French, at a Paris news conference last week, that days the sellers resumed opera- the United States might have to make an "agonizing reappraisal" of its foreign policy toward Europe unless the projected six-nation international EDC army

Speaks to French

He spoke to the French again yesterday when he said, in an address delivered at the National Press Club, that unless Germany shares its own defensive burden the United States Light have to withdraw its forces from Ger-

at the same time he confidence that EDC, by France's inaction, would be approved. His talk, billed as a report on the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) council meeting at Paris, amounted to a definition of the touchy dilemna in which this government finds

Sees No Alternative

The United States urgently wants EDC, as a cornerstone of NATO, and with EDC apparently foundering it sees no acceptable

That murky period is coming to an end," Dulles said. "As the grow. Therefore, we can have

and sometimes emotional plea for and that he would have authorized it himself if he had been on duty.

European unity in the face of positive from door, Dowling called out, Perry, 23, of Brooklyn, and Barturned with a shotgun.

Then he and Hughes stalked ney Hughes, 27, also of Garden that western culture itself was at the police," Rizio and the police, and the police is the police, and the police is the police is the police, and the police is the pol

#### Bulbs Are Stolen From Yule Trimmings

Reports to police yesterday indicated continued theft of Christmas tree bulbs from home decorations.

Two persons reported bulbs taken Monday and yesterday a resident of Hoffman street reported eight bulbs taken and one on Stuyvesant street reported three taken.

Thomas Spencer, 53, of 259 Eighth avenue, New York, was arrested at 7:47 p. m., yesterday by Officer Harold DeGraff on a charge of petit larceny on East Strand near Hasbrouck avenue. He was charged with taking a pair of shoes from near the doorway of Alcon's store. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail when he appeared in city court today.

#### Last Two Convicts Seized in Indiana

#### Richmond Authorities Get Pair Who Escaped Michigan Jail

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP)-A parked car with two half-eaten loaves of bread led police to the capture in a hotel room early to-

day of the last two of 13 escaped Michigan convicts. Police Capt. John Rizio said the two men, after a brief struggle,

admitted they are Robert Dowling, 33, a burglar, and Roman Usiondek, 37, a psychopathic killer. Michigan police had described them as dangerous. They and 11 others escaped from the southern Michigan pris-

on at Jackson last Saturday, burning through bars in the prison sewer with an acetylene torch. Car Is Spotted

The tipoff came when cruising

patrolmen Robert Matheny and Lawrence Harris spotted a car with Michigan license plates, parked opposite the Wayne county courthouse. In the car they saw the two

half-loaves of bread, a bottle of Capt. Rizio and three other officers went to a small hotel on

the car and only a block from po- chased spectators to cover. The secretary voiced a fervent edge of the business district.

Industrial sometimes emotional plea for When they knocked at the hotel and sometimes emotional plea for when they knocked at the hotel and the secretary voiced a fervent edge of the business district.

swered. Dowling opened the door County Hospital, the elder with men fired, police said, Hughes cromptly. Both men were in a gunshot wound in the neck, and stopping his opponent with a bul-

### **Living Costs Are** Down in November By Three-Tenths

Food Prices Decline Chief Reason Drop Occurs, BLS Reports

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP) - The government reported today that living costs declined in November, reversing a steady eight months advance to record levels.

The index, compiled by the Bureau of Labor statistics, declined three-tenths of one per cent to 115 per cent of the 1947-

This is six-tenths of one per cent higher than November, 1952 and 13 per cent above the June, 1950 start of the Korean War. But it was the first drop since February, and indicated some stabilizing of the economy.

index stayed at its 115.4 October figure. Their wage rates are tract to index changes.

Food Drop Cited responsible for the drop in the

over-all living cost index. This encouraging word American housewives was tempered somewhat, however, by indications that December prices may be a bit higher. The labor statistics commis-

advance indications that food tration (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5) | His testimony about White, a

### Over Jacquinot; **Laniel Quits** Candidacy

Versailles, France, Dec. 23 (A) -Louis Jacquinot withdrew today as a candidate for the French presidency and his place on the 12th ballot was taken by Rene Jacquinot, who is overseas min-

ister, had been put up by Rightists after Premier Laniel withdrew from the race last night. Both Houses of the French Parliament have been meeting since last Thursday in an attempt to elect a successor to President Vincent Auriol, whose 7-year term expires next month. On the 11th ballot this morn-

ing Jacquinot received 338 votes and Marcel-Edmond Naegelen, a Socialist, 372. A majority of 441 was needed. Desperate last minute attempts permit putting Auriol's name be-fore the Congress apparently fell "badly needed."

Jacquinot had proposed that he and Naegelen withdraw and afternoon session to take a 12th ed and appointed officials and ballot had been postponed for employes whose salary adjusttwo hours (until noon EST) to ments have already been made permit the Socialists to talk with

**Balloters Are Weary** 

Versailles, France, Dec. 23 (AP) The French Parliament went The annual bonus total for the through its 11th round of voting majority of city employes was today and again failed to elect a president of the republic after a \$360.

week of fruitless voting. Balloting with tired indifference, the more than 900 deputies and senators refused to give a winning majority to either of the two day, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p. m., in chief candidates—Socialist Marcel-Edmond Naegelen or Overseas Minister Louis Jacquinot of the

The rightists put up Jacquinot after Premier Joseph Laniel withdrew from the race last night. No Solution in Sight

shrouded the ancient palace of Versailles, there was talk the marathon voting would continue in the tentative 1954 budget is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) \$94,000.

## Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—The United States probably will send Russia a new note soon welcoming its avowed agreement to Socialist Is Leader '53 Figure

**Among Factors Causing** Boost Are Salaries and \$35,000 Deficit; **Bonus Due** 

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's proposed 1954 budget sets a tax Coty, an independent Republican. rate of \$53.76, the mayor announced today.

The rate is \$3.84 above the 1953 rate, and the increase is due largely to the fact that the city this year has a \$35,000 deficit as against a \$40,000 surplus a year ago, and other contributing factors are the \$18,800 in additional employes! bonuses, plus budget provisions for the purchase of a new bookkeeping and accounting machine and for new police at a compromise which would radios, which are reported as

Will Pay Bonus

A \$50 bonus is to be paid to

in the proposed budget. All bonuses previously received by city employes have been frozen into their base pay.

To Hold Hearing

The mayor will hold a public hearing on the budget on Monthe Common Council chamber, city hall. Copies of the budget will be ready for distribution by Conservative Independent party.

Naegelen got 372 votes, Jacquinot 338. The required majority

will be ready for distribution by noon tomorrow. They may be obtained at the mayor's office from then until 3 p. m. Thursday and

during the day on Monday. Another point to be noted in the proposed budget, the mayor There was no solution in sight said, is that in 1948 the city's to the political deadlock, now in share of the state pension fund its seventh day. As fog and rain for city employes was \$56,000. The city's share as represented

### Braden Cites White's Plan For Cuba; Stopped Passage

mer Assistant Secretary of State treasury, underscored a warning 1,100,000 railroad employes out of Spruille Braden says the late Harin America and a plea that Senate the penny-an-hour wage increase ry Dexter White once drew up a probers look into "the Moscowthey would have received had the fiscal reform plan for Cuba con- inspired conspiracy to destroy our taining proposals that "even the country by spreading communism through the rest of this hemisgeared by union-management con- wildest-eyed New Dealer wouldn't phere.

Braden adds that the plan ment before his testimony, said A rather sharp 1.4 per cent de- would have bankrupted the Cuban government, and says 11th hour intervention by him kept Cuba from passing legislation to implement the plan.

The one-time ambassador to Cuba and Argentina testified yesterday before the U. S. Senate "the invasion of Washington by Internal Security Subcommittee. Braden's government service was sioner, Ewan Clague, said he has in the Roosevelt-Truman adminis-

### Three Men Injured in Brawl On Garden City Street Corner

men received minor gunshot wounds and a third was badly catchup and a litter of cigarette beaten yesterday when an argument on a busy street corner turned into an impromptu slug-U. S. 40, less than a block from ging and shooting match that

> The participants—and victims— struck King. were Donald King, 24, of Garden Meanwhile Perry King dashed

the other with a leg injury. let in the leg. Hughes suffered a concussion,

possible fracture of the cheekbone and possible spinal fracture. owner to call the police.

Officials said the three met on He meekly surrendered when the street near Hughes home and they arrived and was held on a got into an argument over a first degree assault charge.

Donald King and Hughes formerly The two men began punching and then, police said, Hughes ran

caught up with him, struck him and Mrs. Hughes. Hughes got a deer-hunting rifle,

fired four shots, one of which

The Kings are in Nassau spectators ducked for cover. Both

After the fray, Hughes walked to a nearby luncheonette, told the owner to call the police.

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-For-former assistant secretary of the

Braden in a prepared statethe United States may yet lose Latin America to the Communists "as we did China." he added: "This undermining of our national security has been countenanced and even at times abetted by our own government.' He said a main reason was shrewd and skillful individuals and groups, who hold and propagate ideas antagonistic to representative constitutional government and private property and en-terprise." He said many of these were, "to say the least, socialis-

tically inclined."

Braden first told of his fight against the White plan several weeks ago when Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., stirred up a Garden City, Dec. 23 (AP)—Two house-cleaning business in which promoted despite FBI reports (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



DIED

Bergen, N. J., Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. Tuesday and Wednesday.

announced later.

**MEMORIAM** 

In loving memory of Edwin D. Quick who died 7 years ago today, Dec. 23, 1946.

Remembrance of one so dear Often brings a silent tear. Thoughts return of things long

Time rolls on but memories last. WIFE and CHILDREN



May the blessed Christmas Season bring you happiness . . .

### **George Holmes**

19 Finger St. Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583W

The Ultimate Arrives New York (A)-A conductor on CAHILL—Entered into rest, Mon-day, Dec. 21, 1953, at Catskill, longer announces the train's ar-N. Y., Mrs. Mary J. Cahill, nee rival at Pennsylvania station with Fitzpatrick, wife of the late the words: "New York, the wicked Patrick J. Cahill, formerly of 18 city." Somebody complained. Now

#### DIED

ELLSWORTH — At Jersey City, Tuesday, December 22, 1953 Johanna Ellsworth of 63 Clinton avenue, beloved wife of James H. Ellsworth, sister of Mrs. Margaret McCann, Mrs. Kath-ryn Sanborn and Mrs. Loretta Meyer of Jersey City, aunt of James Connelly of this city. Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral

ROOSA—At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Home, 99 Henry street, Saturday the George J. Moylan Funeral December 23, 1953, John Roosa, brother of Mrs. Sarah Robin-Joseph's Church where at 9:30 Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in Joseph's Church where at 9:30 Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in o'clock a high Mass of requiem Resendale Plains Cemetery. son and Miss Elizabeth Roosa.

O'clock a high Mass of requiem

Funeral arrangements will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

GILES—At Springfield Gardens, Long Island, Wednesday, December 23, 1953, George A. Giles of Shokan, father of Mrs. Phillip H. Chopay and brother of Mrs. William Wardell and Miss Elizabeth Giles.

Reformed Church, Saturday, December 26, at 12 noon. Interment will be in Tongore Cemetery. in Tongore Cemetery.

WOZA — At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1953, Mrs. Sophia Votja Woza of Rosendale, N. Y., beloved wife of Paul Woza; devoted mother of Michael Woza and dear sister of Mrs. Marie Schemkowitz; grandmother of Ann Carol Woza. Funeral service will be held

from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, on Saturday, Dec. 26, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.



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Local Death Record

Miss Julia H. Thompson The funeral of Miss Julia H. Thompson of 127 Pearl street who died Dec. 19, was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. Services were conducted by the Rev. Donald E. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Sophia Votja Woza Mrs. Sophia Votja Woza of Rosendale died in Kingston on Wednesday. Surviving are her husband, Paul Woza; a son, Michael Woza; a sister Mrs. Marie Schemkowitz and granddaughter, Ann Carol Woza. Funeral from Home, Main street, Rosendale,

George A. Giles

John Roosa

John Roosa of Salt Point road, Poughkeepsie, died suddenly, early this morning at Vassar Bros. Hospital. He was a resident of Poughkeepsie for many years. He is survived by two sis-ters, Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Poughkeepsie, Miss Elizabeth Roosa of Yonkers; one niece, Mrs. Elnora Alsdorf and one nephew, Stanley Robinson, both of Poughkeepsie. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Theodore C. Wood, Sr. Funeral services of Theodore Charles Wood, Sr., were held Tuesday afternoon from the late residence at 332 Broadway and were largely attended by relatives and his many friends. The Rev. ritualtistic services were conducted by Fred Wolven, master.

Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Johanna Ellsworth Mrs. Johanna Ellsworth of 63 Markets to Be Closed Clinton avenue died Tuesday in Kathryn Sanborn and Mrs. Loretta Meyer, all of Jersey City, N. J. She was the aunt of James Connelly. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—A Francis J. McCardle Funeral short-lived fist fight broke out to-

#### Five Children Die In Wisconsin Fire

Marinette, Wis., Dec. 23 (A) -A raging fire took the lives of five children early today when the nome of the Robert Degayner family burned to the

The children were sleeping in bedrooms on the second floor of the house when the fire started at about 6 a. m. The father, Robert, left the house to call the fire department. When he returned the fire spread too rapidly for him to enter the house and save his children.

Traditions Are Returning Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 23 (AP) -Yuletide traditions are being partially restored to Hungary this George A. Giles of Shokan died year. The opera and theatres are at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip H. Chopay, Springfield Gardens, L. I., today. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a grandson, George P. Chopay, Springfield Gardens; and two sisters, Mrs. William Wardell and Miss Flizabeth Giles of Shokan when the entertainment places and when the entertainment places are Miss Elizabeth Giles of Shokan. when the entertainment places an-Funeral services at the Shokan urday at 12 o'clock noon from the morrow. Weekly programs issued Shokan Reformed Church. Burial last Sunday had announced that usual that night.

#### Resistance Is Reported

Vienna, Austria, Dec. 23 (AP)-Recent local elections in Romania appear to give proof of a growing resistance toward the country's Communist regime. Radio Bucharest announced that 98.68 per cent of the voters chose Red candidates in the balloting Sunday. But a check by observers in Vienna of persons eligible to vote revealed that more than a million of Romania's citizens either voted against the Red ticket, failed to appear at the polls or were deprived of the right to vote.

**Bulbs Stolen in County** Theft of Christmas decoration from numerous areas of the possibility that Burgess, if actual can Activities Committee as a light bulbs has been reported George Wood, pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord,
county. Tuesday County Investigaly in an Iron Curtain country,
ratus that included Alger Hiss, cousin of deceased, officiated, tor Arthur H. Brown secured sent the letter to England in the Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Sunday evening members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343.

F & AM, visited the home and Ewen residents. They will be given and Maclean touched off the most Ewen residents. They will be given and Maclean touched off the most hearings in Children's Court later. intensive manhunt in recent Euro-Burial was in the family plot in from four residences and stated licemen and secret agents throughthey had returned three times to out western Europe joined in. The one place to steal them.

Jersey City, N. J., following a long nancial and commodity markets illness. Born in Whiteport, Mrs. throughout the United States will Ellsworth was the daughter of be closed Dec. 25, 26 and Jan. 1 the late James and Johanna Con- and 2. The New York Stock Ex- Switzerland. nelly. She had resided in Kingston changes will remain open for a full session on both Dec. 24 and many years. Mrs. Ellsworth was a Dec. 31. Commodity markets in member of St. Joseph's Church. New York and Chicago and the She is survived by her husband, New Orleans Cotton Exchange James H. Ellsworth, three sisters,
Mrs. Margaret McCann, Mrs.
Kethrum Sanborn and Mrs. Lore Saturday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

Fight Breaks Out

Home, 99 Henry street, thence to day as brisk balloting continued St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 in the struggle between two rival a, m, a high Mass of requiem will longshoremen's unions to reprebe offered for the repose of her sent dock workers in the Port of soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's New York. Police quickly stopped the disturbance.

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RESIDENCE



This is the progress trophy won by local savings and loan employes for showing interest in and taking courses pertaining to finances. William D. Costello, assistant secretary of Homeseekers Savings & Loan Association (center) is flanked by Joseph A. Fass- the John street and Main street bender, (left) assistant treasurer of Ulster County Savings Institution, and H. Van Wyck Darrow, executive vice president of Savings & Loan Association of Kingston. (Freeman photo)

In his testimony yesterday,

mony before the House Un-Ameri-

Braden, who resigned in 1947 as

He was convinced most of the

operating, especially those having

dubious antecedents and ideology

Guatemala and one other un-

fluence, and Communist penetra-

tion in other Western Hemisphere countries is such "as would, in all

likelihood, cripple the production

and transportation of strategic

materials which would be vital

The subcommittee adjourned

for the defense of America in the

its hearings without scheduling

new sessions. It was indicated, however, that Braden would testi-

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)-The

To Discuss Ships

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)-The

Some ball bearings are so small

split on such issues as religion,

labor policy and the rearmament of West Germany—still were un-

able to agree on a candidate neutral enough to win election, even

No Support Available

'Career men of integrity and

convicted of perjury.

Braden said he first learned of

#### performances would be held as Missing Diplomat Braden Cites . . . letter" containing ordinary Christ- that he was a Soviet spy.

mas greetings. "There was no indication in it of where Guy may be," the friend ambassador to Cuba in 1942. Bra-

published.

writing and the mailing of the let- gan, then head of the depart- admission of a patient to the in- late Iceland glacier last Thursday ter suggested the possibility that ment's Latin American division. stitution did not necessarily mean with nine fliers aboard. The severe Burgess sent it to a friend here to Duggan fell or jumped to his that cancer was a factor. Halsey weather is expected to moderate be reposted.

In Care of Seaman The fact that it was posted in

a dockyard area also suggested a

trail petered out in France. Po- "disasters and difficulties" pla- lice said they were last seen guing the government in the past boarding a train for Paris from and present "may be attributed to Rennes after a secret crossing of the swarm of new personnel now

the English Channel. MacLean's Chicago-born wife, communistic or socialistic inclinathe former Melinda Marling and tions in the field of foreign poltheir two children went to live in icy.

In September this year they intelligence after 20'or more years ceipts 21,700. Prices unchanged. Santa. also vanished. The speculation of loyal service are being sum-was that they had gone to join marily dismissed for reasons of MacLean some place behind the economy, while the newcomers of Iron Curtain.

Last October, however, the So- are favored as they take over forviet magazine New Times said eign operations." their disappearance "has not the slightest connection with the So- identified Latin American counviet Union." This was the first try already are under Soviet in-Soviet comment on the case.

#### Pakistan Is Warned

New Delhi, India, Dec. 23 (AP)-Prime Minister Nehru warned Pakistan today that acceptance of preliminary agreements between event of a third world war." India and that country over disputed Kashmir. Opening a foreign policy debate in Parliament, Nehru said the proposed American arms aid to India's Moslem neighbor would change the whole Check New Stamp Proposed New Stamp context of the situation under Check New Stamp Process which he and Pakistan's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali agreed government is exploring a differlast August to try to end the ent method of printing its postbitter five-year deadlock over age stamps in what Postmaster Kashmir.

General Summerfield terms an

effort to make them "as artistic Says U. S. in 'Recession' and colorful as possible." Plates Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sen. for printing stamps are now hand Douglas (D-Ill.) declared today engraved, as they have been since this country is in a "real reces- the government started issuing sion" which might contain the them in 1847. The process is comseeds of a full scale depression. plicated and the number of colors will materialize, Douglas urged that can be used is limited. The the Eisenhower administration to Post Office Department said yesprepare a standby program which could be used instantly if "the sibility of producing multi-colored cumulative forces of economic stamps by photogravure, a process breakdown" continue. The administration has been reported blue- tries for their stamps. printing such a program, although officials have publicly discounted that anything more than a normal readjustment from unusually high United States said late yesterday ousiness activity is in progress. it is willing to continue to cooperate in maintaining a system of weather ships in the North Atlan-

#### Israel Is Accused

Jerusalem, Dec. 23 (A)-Jordan tic, as an aid to commercial aviaaccused Israel at a meeting today tion, if its share of the cost is of the UN mixed armistice commission of waging "guerrilla warnounced withdrawal last Oct. 22 fare" along the border of the two countries. The senior Jordan delegate said Israelis killed three contributed by this country at a Arabs and wounded two others in cost of about 13 million dollars a an attack on three villages in the year. Other nations objected, the Hebron district in Jordan terri-tory on Monday night. An Israeli now willing to discuss continued army spokesman denied that any participation on a reduced scale. of his country's military forces toop part. Jordan claimed the attack was by Israeli "non-regu- that 200 of them will fit into a

thimble. Body Is Discovered 11th Vote Fails

#### such injuries were due to decom- through the Christmas holidays. The warring political parties-

position. Postmarked New York The unsigned letter was post-

marked New York, Dec. 19. It reportedly said that the man was an air force man who had by default. been "accidentally fatally in- A 12th ballot was scheduled. letter was said to have been Laniel, who came within 22 shown to FBI agents in Boston, votes of victory Sunday night and

who believed it might have been written by a woman.

The air force spokesman at Mitchel said Suffolk county authorities are attempting to obtain fingerprints to forward to Washington for identification. He said the man presumably about 35 or to succeed outgoing President. the man, presumably about 35 er to succeed outgoing President years old, might have been a pilot Vincent Auriol.

or a flying officer.

A ring found with the body bore the letters "Elon," which officials said was from Elon Colquinot, a 55-year-old political vetlege in North Carolina. A clean- eran of many French cabinets, in-er's tag from Portsmouth, Va., cluding Gen. Charles De Gaulle's was found in the civilian clothing. wartime government in exile.

#### New York Man Injured Schirick Clears 100 Savings, Loan Heads Display Trophy

Matthew Connelly, 59, an employe of the Jacobus Transporta-

street last night. Martin F. Avery, of Connelly, for plaintiff and Stanley B. John-reported at 6:49 p. m., that his son for defendants.

sedan was turning left from During the present trial term Broadway into Abeel street when Of court Justice Harry F. Schire Connelly was struck as he was

Kingston Hospital, the police report said, for treatment of injuries of the right leg and wrist and back. His condition was reported as "fairly good" today.

A public hearing will be held at the court house Thursday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. on proposed amendments to the parking regulation at county owned parking lots.

The proposal is to make the hours during which the meters operate coincide with the hours during which street meters are in operation. These hours are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except on Sundays and holidays and from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Fridays.

#### His' Health Is Good

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-Fleet den said he opposed the plan as Adm. William F. Halsey (ret.), Contents of the letter were not "completely crazy and cockeyed." Adm. William F. Halsey (ret.), ublished.

He testified that he refused to admitted Monday to the Memorial The penned date of the message reverse his stand when directed Center for Cancer and Allied Diswas simply "November." It was postmarked Monday night, however, and in the dockyard area of London.

London.

To do so in a state department department eases, went there for a routine checkup and is in "perfectly winds and driving sleet today good health," a hospital spokeshalted efforts by rescue teams to Braden said he believed the diman said today. He is 71. The reach the wreck of the U. S. Navy The lapse of time between the rective came from Laurence Dug- hospital had noted previously that plane which crashed atop a desobeen mentioned in secret testi- 3rd Fleet to Japan.

#### Is Given Permission

Berlin, Dec. 23 (A)-Bishop Wilhelm Weskamm said today the former State Department official Roman Catholic diocese of Berlin and East Germany had been given permission to circulate a weekassistant secretary of state for ly paper in the Soviet zone after James Price was playing Santa Latin America, made these points, Jan. 1. The weekly will be pub- Claus late yesterday at a superamong others, in his statements lished for the 600,000 Catholics in market, surrounded by bright-

-Wholesale eggs steady. Re- from where her husband had been

### In Auto Mishap Tuesday Cases on Calendar

Continued in Supreme Court tion Co., 116 John street, New was the negligence action brought York, was injured in a traffic mis- by Joseph Krosner against Seyhap at Broadway and Abeel mour and Abraham Feinberg. Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman

of court Justice Harry E. Schirick has disposed of over 100 cases crossing Abeel street. ick has disposed of over 100 cases.

Avery took the injured man to which appeared on the calendar. Justice Schirick will also preside at the January trial term. Among the cases settled this

Nos. 155, 232 and 233, Muriel Will Hold Hearing and Milton Wiltsie against Robert J. Nealis and Andrew Protzyk; Michael Bailey and a not her against Robert J. Nealis and another and Ruth Wiltsie against Robert II Neelis and Ruth Wiltsie against Robert II Neelis and Ruth Wiltsie against Robert II Neelis and Andrew Protzyk; other against Robert J. Nealis and another, all negligence actions. Harry Gold appeared for plaintiffs and Stanley B. Johnson for de-

No. 498, Commissioner of State Insurance Fund against John Mahnken, negligence, Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff and Roy L. Featherstone for defendant.
No. 248, Carmelo Mosschetto

and another against Consolidated Iron and Metal Co.. Inc., and another, negligence. Michael Nar-done for plaintiff and Ainsworth

& Sullivan for defendants.
No. 249, Harold Ziegler against Harr Lowe and another, negligence. N. LeVan Haver for plain-tiff and Cook & Cock for de-

#### Rescue Efforts Halted

London, Dec. 23 (AP)-Biting death from a New York building commanded South Pacific naval tomorrow and new attempts are in 1948, a dozen days after he had forces in 1952 and later led the planned, U. S. Air Force officials been mentioned in secret testi- 3rd Fleet to Japan. here said. A helicopter is standing by at the foot of the glacier. Chances are slim that any of the fliers have survived the blizzards since the plane crashed.

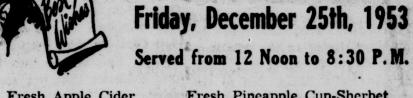
#### Sad Words for Santa

Fort Lee, N. J., Dec. 23 APeyed kiddies. A policeman came into the store, spoke a few quiet words. Price took off his Santa Produce Market

New York, Dec. 23 (P)—(USDA)

Words. Price took on his Santa costume, slowly peeled off his beard, and walked out. He went to Englewood Hospital, where he identified his wife, Mrs. Minnie Price, 54, who had been struck and killed by a bus while crossing Route 9W a few hundred feet from where her husband had been

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Beck, president of the AFL Teamsters Union, has taken control of two or more New York locals—

ne nad suspended three of the Albany local after a hearing. The Albany local has jurisdiction over teamsters in the Albany local has jurisdiction over teamsters in the Albany local has jurisdiction over teamsters.

and made Hickey trustee.

the charges stemmed from bar- press. Britain's prime minister, gaining by a dozen locals in the Sir Winston Churchill, ran second. state in a recent dispute with com- Others mentioned were President panies which haul milk from Eisenhower, Senator Joseph Mcfarms to processing plants. Carthy and Soviet Premier Georgi

Beck directed that the argument

Einar Mohn, executive assist- who made the most news. 

Beck Has Control
of 2 More Locals

ant to Beck, said in New York city yesterday that the union and the federal government were cooperating in the investigation. He did not explain the government's

Street Reformed

Washington, Dec. 23 (P)—Dave Hickey announced Monday night he had suspended three officers of

investigated.

A few days ago, Beck took over per telegraph editors of Canada local 445 in Westchester county chose Queen Elizabeth II as the nd made Hickey trustee. newest world figure in 1953 in a The teamsters' president said poll conducted by the Canadian When a strike was threatened, Malenkov. For the fourth straight year Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson was voted the Canadian

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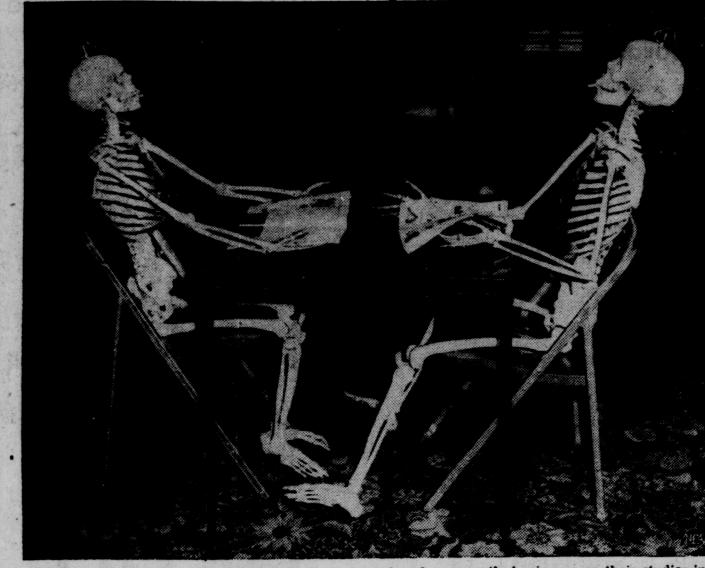
## Street Reformed

The age old Christian tradition of receiving the Sacrament of Holy Communion in the first mo-Albany and Binghamton—from ar a and part of western Massa-ments of Christmas Day will be local officers. Beck said yesterday he had appointed Thomas Hickey, an International local said in Binghamton officers had been susnational vice president, to serve as trustee of the locals while fore the service, beginning at

11:10 p. m.
The church will be entirely lighted by candles which have been set at the pew ends by a committee of churchmen and the service will be conducted entirely in the fashion of early Reformation worship. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the church, will use the traditional Dutch Office in which the elders of the church take their places behind the table of Communion to repre-

sent the disciples of Jesus. During the service the choirs will sing some of the season's carols; also the anthem Nazareth by Gounod with incidental solos sung by Mrs. Wallace Wood and Richard Hessdorfer. The offertory anthem Noel of the Bressan Waits by Darcieux will be sung by the Intermediate Choir. Mrs. Elmor Nathan will sing Lo, How a Rose Is Blooming by Praetorius as the post-communion. Everyone is cordially welcome.

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RATTLING GOOD TIME—These two chaps were found, apparently boning up on their studies in a dormitory of the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. Identification plates in their skulls showed that they are, left to right, Skeleton No. 6 and Skeleton No. 5. Further investigation indicated that they were transfer "students" from nearby Western Reserve Medical School. A Case Tech student, who for some reason wished to remain nameless, said it just happened that there was an unlocked door at Reserve's Medical School during the night and the skeletons were just hanging up there, kind of lonely, so . . .

## For Doctor's Flight

Mitchel Air Force Base, Dec. 23 (AP)—A medical specialist left here early today in an air force B-25 bomber to perform operations on a Long Island man and wife critically injured in a South Carolina auto accident.

The New York chapter of the American Red Cross was instru-

American Red Cross was instrumental in dispatching Dr. Daniel Scriarra, of Scarsdale, who is attached to the Neurological Institute, New York city.

The patients are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ganser, of 19 Clint Road, Great Neck. The Gansers are in their 30s. Their daughter, Leslie, 8, was killed in the accident vesterday six miles south of Floryesterday six miles south of Florence, S. C. William German, of Columbia, S. C., also was killed

#### **Delicate Operation**

The Gansers, in a Florence hospital are in coma and require delicate nerve operations, an air force spokesman said.

The air force made a plane available for the physician because no commercial plane was immediately available, the air force said.

A call for a medical specialist was received by a nephew of the Gansers, Edward Vesel, of 1881 Morris avenue, the Bronx. He months. Prior to his furlough, relayed the call for aid to the Red Pvt. Hamilton took 16 weeks of

Two persons in addition to the He was inducted into the army. Gansers were injured in the crash, May 7 for two years. Before eninvolving three cars. They are tering service, he was employed David Driggers, 22, of Columbia, at the Lincoln Mercury, Inc., and Carl E. Cullum, 51, of West Highland Park, N. J. Pvt. Ham-Columbia. German, Driggers and ilton is the husband of the former Cullum were in a pickup truck. Miss Arlene Maines, 66 West Un-The truck and the Ganser car ion street. collided head-on. The third car in the crash was that of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King, of New York city. It rammed the back of the Ganser car, authorities said. The Kings were not injured.

Home for Christmas

Pfc. Paul Smith, who is stationed with the army at Verdun, France, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Agree Upon Agenda

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 23 (AP)-The Soviet Union and Iran have agreed on an agenda for fresh talks aimed at the settlement of financial and border disputes between them. A previous try was broken off last August on the overthrow of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government. The agenda was arranged yesterday at a meeting between Foreign Minister Abdullah Entezam and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Lavrentiev.

Will Not Allow Hunting Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)-The army, after considering the matter for more than two months has advised Rep. Kilburn (R-N.Y.) that it will not permit hunting on the idle 107,000-acre Camp Drum, N. Y., military reservation. Kilburn first asked the army for a decision on Oct. 20.



This expression, for someone who gains admission without paying, started in Pompei where most of the patrons couldn't read or write. The free section of the theatre was marked with two skulls and those who sat there became known as deadheads.

#### U. S. Provides B25 News of Our Own Service Folks

#### Europe-Bound



PVT. BENJAMIN HAMILTON Pvt. Benjamin Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vedder, East Chester street extension, has completed a 10-day furlough with his family and is now en route to Europe where he will serve 18 basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

He returns to duty on Jan. 12.

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#### **Issues Statement** On Resignation of CommerceTeacher

The resignation of Gerald Ryder, a teacher in the commerce de-"adds another to the long and committee, Mrs. Charlotte ever growing list throughout the country," Richard Mason, pres-Federation, said today.

abandoning the profession at the rate of 100,000 per year for bet-ter paying jobs in business and

industry," Mason stated. "Only a substantial raise to bring teachers' salaries to a professional level can prevent this mass movement of public school teachers to other jobs." Mason quoted Carl Megel, president of the American Federation of Teachers, to the effect that "teachers everywhere are tiring of present day education boon-doggling and inaction in the ever growing crisis resulting from low

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#### Ulster Park

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor- tal Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Guest soloist last Sunday was Mrs. Richard Havlin.

The Christmas entertainment by the Sunday school last Sunday evening was well attended. Committee in charge of the event was Mrs. F. J. Van Aken, Mrs. Milton Tsitsera and Mrs. Ward Breithaupt. The regular church choir assisted and the pianist was Mrs.

J. J. Finerty.

The school gave a very interesting program in the schoolhouse last Tuesday afternoon under the direction of the teacher, Miss Helen Eigo of Port Ewen and the musical director, Mrs. Markle of Kingston. Presents were distributed by Santa Claus and refreshments served.

At the officer meeting of the Ulster Grange held at the home of Master Ed McBroom last week the following committees were atppointed for the year: House committee, Charles Warren, chairman; Grover Bunje, Behrerd Bunje, Cheney Cole, Donald Herring and Willie Lamprecht; membership committee, Grover Bunje, chairman Ed McBroom; comchairman, Ed McBroom; community service and legislative partment at Kingston High School, committee, Harold Story; finance Schoonmaker, Grover Bunje and George Hard, and S and H committee, Mrs. Ed McBroom, chairident of the Kingston Teachers' man, with a number of assistants.

The next meeting of the grange The resignation, accepted at the last meeting of the board of education, became effective Decem-Mond, Jr., chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Du-Mond, Jr., chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-



ry Polhemus, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Patsy Cafaro and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eason. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken and Mrs. George Barley are patients in the Benedictine Hospi-

Richard C. Gendreau and daughter Patricia spent Monday in Newark, N. J.



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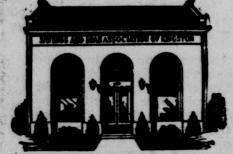




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#### CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

It is one of the small wonders of this wonderful season that once again millions of people in English-speaking lands are getting acquainted with Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." If anybody read it at any other time of year-which seems unlikely-he might find it a sentimental allegory inhabited by characters who reveal their exaggerated vices and virtues in stilted, archaic language. But now it seems delightful.

Probably the reason for the story's endurance is that there is a little bit of Ebenezer Scrooge in all of us, and Christmas time brings it out. For this most meaningful and elaborate of our holidays can also be something of a chore.

It seems somehow that Christmas gets more complicated and commercialized every year. The stores are more crowded, the prices are higher, and there are more cards to send and less time for sending them. Then there is the last-minute Christmas Eve rush for presents that were forgotten. If there are young children in the house, excitement keeps them awake too late and up too early-and too noisy. Presents must be assembled in the brief interlude, and never mind worrying about sleep. There won't be much.

Then comes The Day. And what happened to Scrooge happens to us. Apart from the religious significance and emotion, there is that good and special feeling which everybody recognizes as the Christmas Spirit. The kids never seemed sweeter, or friends closer. It is easy to love our neighbor, whoever or wherever he may be. The world hasn't changed. But something momentarily has happened to a lot of people in it, and it is a pleasanter place.

Scrooge's remarkable Christmas Eve adventures made a new man of him from that time forth. Most of the rest of us are not so fortunate. But perhaps a little of the Christmas Spirit clings to us and accumulates through the years of ordinary days. Let us hope so. And let us be thankful for this minor miracle of good will, and try to foster it.

One reason why folks like Christmas is that it gives them a chance to learn all over again that friendliness is lots more fun than enmity.

#### ORDERED HASTE

At a recent conference in Washington President Eisenhower warned the leaders of 175 American cities of the need for efficient civil defense programs for municipalities. "The city has moved from a position of support in the rear; it has moved out in a very distinct way into the front line," he said. .

The President told the mayors and city managers that all levels of government must unite to make the program effective. "Ordered haste will save you and panic will destroy you," he said.

Everyone hopes that there will never be any need for civil defense units to perform the functions for which they were formed. The possibility of an atomic attack exists, however, and it would be folly for us to deny or ignore that possibility.

An atomic attack on our cities would be terrible in any event. Without an adequate civil defense program, ready to act in an emergency and avert panic, the damage and loss of life would be much worse. The mayors who attended the conference in Washington will have the responsibility of impressing these facts on their constituents.

Training for defense, moreover, is training gainst any kind of disaster such as fire, flood, hurricane or tornado. Ordered haste is a bulwark against the destructive panic which springs from untrained ignorance.

Taking advantage of opportunities is the best way to illustrate the difference between pessimism and optimism.

Men's haircuts soon get into a losing race. The grey seems to sprout much faster than it can be trimmed.

### 'These Days'. By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE ADVENT OF A CHURCH And the times were as sorely troubled as our own. A great prosperity was upon the Roman Empire. Its boundaries were deep in Asia and Africa and to the north and east in Europe. Trade and commerce were fluent and those who were

free were rich. But there was tension in the land and the morals of the ancient Romans had disappeared. An Orientalism flowed into the Roman society, a rich, softening search for amusement and fun. Into this world moved numerous races and creeds. While many were economically secure or even surfeited, few were at peace; few knew peace of soul, peace within the household. The very greatness of Rome, the mastery of the known world by Roman might, the overwhelming power of the Roman Emperor and the Roman Legions did not bring peace to the home of man. He was troubled by the vast display of wealth and power, the waste of things and of lives, the endless wars which never

ended in peace. Into this world came simple souls out of Palestine and Syria and later out of Greece. None of these little people were great men in their day. At first, nearly all of them were Jews, short, sallow-complexioned, bearded, speaking the gutteral Aramaic. They attracted to themselves the sore at heart, the mother whose son failed to return

at heart, the mother whose son failed to return from the wars, the young who could foresee no future, the conservatives who hated the luxury and sexuality of the fashionable, the honest who had seen the ancient gods forsaken.

These little people called themselves Christians. Most of them had been Jews. These little people had accepted Jesus as the Messiah. They bore no weapons. They were not rich nor were they powerful. They talked much and often impolitely. They were ridiculed and even hated and abused. were ridiculed and even hated and abused.

The Temple of the Jews in Jerusalem had been burned by the Romans, all but a wall that miraculously remained a symbol of a glorious past. The Pharisees and Sadducees, the great rabbis and learned men were dispersed, some to gather else-where to establish academies of learning. But Paul, whose name had been Saul, was abroad among the Gentiles carrying with him the old law and the new, the Natural Law of God, the Ten Commandments and the beatitude, to the weary

Paul had been a Pharisee and his knowledge was principally rabbinical. He took what had been an esoteric sect among the Jews and preached it to the nations of the Roman Empire. The people in their uncertainty wanted a god

of warmth, a loving god, a Father. What the 'vhole world sought in those troubled times was a religion of the heart, a religion of sympathy and

Luxury begets sin and sin begets disgust and soul weariness. In the luxury of the downward days of the Roman Empire, there was much luxury, much sin and a great wave of disgust and sadness among those who could not believe that the flesh was the whole of life and that the joys and thrills of the moment were all that was life. Perhaps the case for the followers of Paul is best stated in the episode of the martyrdom of Poly-

carp, a follower of Paul:
"You threaten the fire that burns for an hour know the fire of the future judgment and of eternal punishment, the fire reserved for the wicked. But

And so they burned him alive. But it did not matter to those who believed in God and in the life everlasting because they could not believe that the flesh, that half-naked women, that dancing girls, that sexual life, normal and abnormal that the appetites and passions of man were all that they lived for. They believed as the rabbis

"There is no malady in the world for which there is not a cure. What is the cure for evil im-

The need for repentance stirred the Roman Empire. And so such little men, as Paul and Peter and others like them, conquered the hearts of the people. For they brought hope for peace-not only peace from war, but peace of the heart, peace of

It is even this that we crave today. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TOO MUCH EXPECTED FROM MIRACLE DRUGS

For many months patients with rheumatoid arthritis, the common form of rheumatism, waited until the miracle drugs ACTH and cortisone became available. Because so much was expected of these drugs, many patients were greatly disappointed when they failed to affect a cure in what bad they considered a reasonable time.

The two common forms of rheumatoid arthritis are, first, when there is a wasting of the ends of the bones forming the joint and, second, when there is an increase in bone formation at the joint ends of these bones. In addition to this wasting or increase in bone growth, there are marked changes in the structures forming the joint — cartilages, ligaments, and the ends of muscles - all of which become hard and fibrous.

The onset of rheumatoid arthritis may be sudden or gradual. With gradual onset there may be pain and stiffness for several weeks before other joints are involved. Pain may be slight or severe. Pain is increased by movement and often aggravated at night and in wet weather. "Swelling (knobby) of wrist and elbow joints as well as of feet and toes may develop." Sometimes the joint moving the lower jaw becomes painful. When an injury occurs in a joint, a crackling sound (crepitus) may cause patient and physician to think a break in a bone has occurred.

Among general symptoms which occur with rheumatoid arthritis there is headache and profuse sweating of hands and feet.

In most cases of rheumatoid arthritis, an X-ray of the joint or joints is advisable to determine the presence, degree and variety of the changes that are taking place or have taken place in the ef-

fected joints. Instead of high blood pressure, low blood pressure is usually found, although heart symptoms are not usually present. An increase in the white corpuscles in the blood shows that underlying infection is present. Anemia (thin blood) is a usual

symptom and also some swelling of the feet. Because the miracle drugs may not give prompt relief, it may be thought that the physician has reached the end of his resources in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis but in the Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. R. H. Freyberg, Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine, Cornell University Medical College and Dr. C. R. Stevenson, Schering Research Fellow in Rheumatic Diseases, Cornell, state that among the first considerations in the management of the patient with rheumatoid arthritis is the relief of his discomfort insofar as possible - give him relief from pain.

Pain and stiffness are greatest immediately after arising from bed in the morning and become less after some activity one or two hours later in the day. Pain and stiffness become worse as patient tires in the late afternoon. While ACTH and cortisone give brilliant results in some cases, the salicylates, especially acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin), in 10-grain doses every two or three hours, usually give relief from pain.

Diet Suggestions in Arthritis Dr. Barton's useful leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Arthritis," may be obtained by sending 10 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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### Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington - (NEA) - When | Cole explained that he had bilities, to digest a report of this veiled the 300-page, three-pound meeting with the President this den to put on anyone. report of the President's Advisory week. The White House believed Committee on Housing Policies there should be a cooperative ef- reports are coming from other Paris and pointed out that "in and Programs, he was asked this fort to get a new housing pro- commissions on government re- legislation under which the United

housing inventory) and thereby adequate housing for low and intermediate income groups?

Everybody laughed and the adanswer a long question like that leave the subject of a new hous-The questioner, Carroll Willing policy right where it has been reading, but not the last word. liams, business and real estate editor of the Baltimore Sun papers, simplified the question and made

"Would this program enable the federal government to ease out of the public-housing picture?"
Business Fluctuations

This time the answer was involved, but it added up to "Yes, and No." Each step that reduced the pressure for more public housing was a good thing, Administrator Cole declared. But he added that it must be realized that some people could never pay through its detailed provisions on even economical rents, and they mortgage financing, interest rates, had to be helped.

"Do the recommendations of housing?" Cole was asked. rect the ups and downs of busi-

ness," he replied.

wanted to know.

The congressional leaders were recommendations is a terrific bur- as coercion and intimidation.

(thereby to conserve our be the administration's program. The housing administrator was to contract the participation of the frank enough to admit, also, that federal government in providing he did not agree with all the provisions in the report.

These comments from the head agriculture, taxes and everything man of the Housing and Home ministrator said he couldn't Finance Agency would seem to ing policy right where it has been since last January pretty well confused.

The report of the President's Advisory Committee of 23 members is a tremendous thing. It has Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. seven main sections of recommendations and five lengthy subcommittee reports which are hightechnical.

Report To Be Studied

The substance of this summary has been reported in the press. But it will take housing experts days and even weeks to go slum clearance, multifamily dwellings, low-income family assistthis report contract federal aid to ance and reorganization of the vast, government housing agencies "It sets up machinery for the themselves. They must learn counter-cyclical operations to cor- what they contain to make intel-

ligent comment upon them. If this is a fair sample of what In other words, this implied the shaping the Eisenhower admin- her husband. Part of it read as government would give less aid to istration's program by commission follows, "What a thrill the little housing in good times than in and committee is to be, the prospect is regarded in Washing-"How much of this is President ton as somewhat frightening. The Eisenhower's program?" someone mere thought of asking the Presi-

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

was injured in an automobile gripped the entire Northeast. mishap on Pearl street.

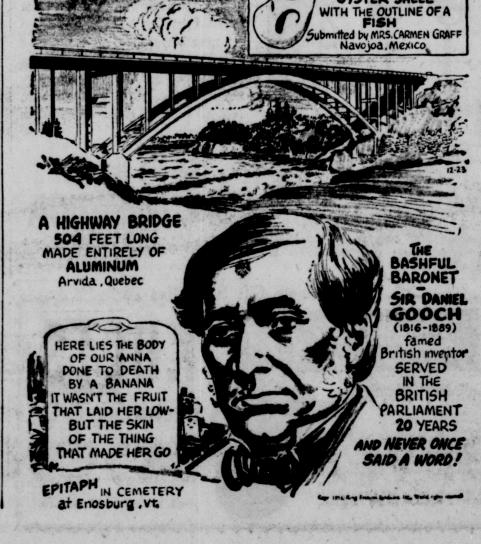
ray street, and Ezra Empt, of Street Baptist Church, died Dec. Lackawack, were married at Eu- 22 in Utica

struck by the car of a hit-andrun driver on Henry street.

Dec. 23, 1933 - Caesar Van Dec. 23, 1943 - The mercury Steenburg, of Howland avenue, here hit zero as a cold wave The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Smith, Mrs. Marie N. Furman, of Mur- former pastor of the Wurts

Reports indicated that Christ-Ernest L. Smith, of Fairmont mas trees were selling at prices avenue, was injured when he was 50 per cent under those of 1942. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of the First Dutch Re-Joseph Keizer, of Delaware formed Church, delivered a avenue, was injured when struck Christmas message to the Rotary

## Rineys-Believe It or Not!



## Today in Washington

View Is That State Department 'Propaganda' Is Misleading to U. S. Public

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The official propaganda concern- we do? operative allies. But the facts ment requires of us.' show conclusively that the will of How many people, indeed, who ed by such propaganda. Here are adopted as a part of the appro-

ing friendship by attempting to ment over his speech.

2. From one end of the country follows: to the other came certain veheposedly the exclusive province plied to any nation unless it ap-of the President—and it was furplies an embargo on such shipther argued that he was propos- ments (of strategic materials) ing that America "coerce" its to any nation or combination of allies by withholding financial and nations threatening the security assisting the aggressor.

3. On December 14, the secretary of state, speaking at Paris, made a speech plainly stating that economic and financial aid will be withheld if France does not ratify the European de-Housing and Home Finance Ad- briefed President Eisenhower on kind, master its contents and fense treaty. This statement was ministrator Albert M. Cole unThe congressional leaders were recommendations is a terrific burn characterized by the French press

4. The secretary of state on the When it is recalled that similar same day met newspaper men in gram. The volume of public hous- organization, foreign trade, and States is operating this year one "cessation of aid would clearly ing was being left to Congress economic policy, intergovern- finds 50 per cent of the money and "Would you say that the aim of and the administration."

ing was being left to Congress economic policy, intergovernmental relations, farm policy, napropriated this year for prospec-"Would you say that the aim of this plan and program is to so stimulate private enterprise in the building of new houses and in the partial rehabilitation of old housare now legally tied up so they But for those who don't wish to cannot be paid out of proceeds bother, there is an out. The except on condition that the Congress, in final analysis, is EDC comes into existence going to determine what govern- on that basis you can draw your ment policy will be on housing, own inferences.

else. Executive commission re- Eisenhower held a press confer- dent's leadership. The official propence at the White House and permitted a first-person quota- American people straight on this tion of his answers to newspaper issue, and they are not reminded men, some of whom had asked him about the "blunt warning" of the secretary of state that, sure on unwilling or unco-operaif France didn't ratify the EDC tive allies. Such suppression of espact, the United States would sential facts will not tend to have to reappraise its troop commitments and its policies. Mr. Eisenhower said in reply:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the law of State. of our land-read the Richards (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, Dec. 22 - The amendment-what can the Secre-American people are having the tary of State say? The law of wool pulled over their eyes by the our land says that 50 per cent of this year's appropriations—I be-Department of State under the lieve, starting January first, isn't present administration in some- it-50 per cent of the appropriawhat the same fashion it was done by the Truman-Acheson regime. If EDC does not produce, what do

ing the relations of the United "I am a little bit astonished States to its allies, for example, that any one should take this as still denounces any member of the something new, and particularly Senate or House who proposes an blunt, but it is just one of the embargo on financial aid to unco- things that the Richards amend-

the Congress, as expressed in laws reacted so vehemently to the threatening the withdrawal of fi- McCarthy speech, or wrote to the nancial aid from allies that are White House, knew anything not cooperative, cannot be thwart- about the Richards amendment priation law of July 16, 1953, by 1. On Dec. 1, the Department of Congress or, for the matter, the State issued a statement declaring provisions of the "Mutual Assistthat it resented criticism which ance Control Act of 1951." Both said the American government measures, overwhelmingly supshould withdraw financial and ported by both parties, express economic aid from those nations the will of Congress that our allies sending strategic materials to must cooperate or lose the financountries behind the Iron Curtain. cial support of America. That's The statement deplored any exactly what the Wiscons'n sen-"threats or intimidation" and said ator advocated, but the Departthere was "no reason for sacrific- ment of State professed astonish-

The 1951 law reads in part as "It is further declared to be

ment criticisms of Sen. Mc- the policy of the United States Carthy for daring to express an that no military, economic, or opinion on foreign policy - sup- financial assistance shall be supeconomic aid if they traded with of the United States, including Red China and other countries the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and all countries under its domination.

This act shall be administered in such a way as to bring about the fullest support for any resolu-tion of the General Assembly of the United Nations, sufforted by the United States, to prevent the shipment of certain commodities to areas under the control of governments engaged in hostilities in defiance of the United Nations."

The same law permits the President to hold in abeyance

Here, then, is the will of Congress expressed in a law ordering an embargo. Yet, when a prominet Senator urges that the law be enforced, he is vilified from one end of the country to the On December 16, President other for "challenging" the Presiaganda does nothing to put the that existing laws already provide for the exercise of drastic pres-American people in future pronouncements of their Department

#### PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Dec. 22 - I began sert a superior authority and retion Christmas tree, she included to fight the union racket about voke the will of that state in an intra-state matter? 1936. This was a very unpopular There is a definite trend back was sent via air mail and yester- campaign at the beginning for to the authority of the state and

a package of ornaments plus a goodly supply of silver icicles. It I was depicted as an enemy of buddies saw me unwrapping it, labor when, as a matter of fact, I dent, with all his other responsi- Of course I agreed and gave each brutal enemies of labor. They and icicles, so we trimmed it up including lawful government itself. As the years have gone by and the cruelty and arrogance of onstrated to millions of individual workers, a great change has occurred in the public and legislarestrict the liberty of the worker. Even under "orders" from Harry in league with the soulless execu- tions.

tives of a ruthless tyranny. Nine states, according to my data, which may be short one or two states, have passed "right to work" laws or constitutional amendments. These laws and tries behind the Iron Curtain," the in passing the Taft-Hartley law, the Telugu speaking regions of tion has never been argued before Hyderabad state and Russian the Supreme Court. If a state "peace bond."

The Norris-La Guardia Law was authors.

The Norris-La Guardia Law was covertly written by Felix Frank-

for sea warfare.

### Questions—Answers So They Say...

Letters to

The Editor

Christmas Spirit Prevails

I believe there are some folk

who would enjoy reading the

A couple of weeks ago, my

daughter sent her soldier husband,

(who's in Korea) a small imita-

tree gave me and when my

in great shape, it now sets at the

pathetic, yet it proves to all of us,

that no matter what part of this

wide world our service boys are,

Christmas permeates the air and

the spirit is in them, which is,

kindled into flame through the

"God bless them all and may

SYLVIA F. WILLIAMS

they be in their own homes by this

time next year, helping their

families trim a real Christmas

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the Communist Iron Curtain ban

books on Mahatma Gandhi's life

New Delhi (AP)-Nations within

We thought that was a little

head of my bed."

least provocation.

Editor. The Freeman:

signed his commission in 1783 potential enemy again equipped been preserved? A-Yes.

day she received a letter from unions were sacred then and I was the jurisdiction of state courts. put to harsh abuse for some years. And the state courts, on the whole

spirit of rebellion against the long they asked if they might share was one of the first to realize the bar, the public and politicians in the fun of helping me trim it. that the unions, themselves, were to be a powerful federal authority. ruy a couple of bells, some balls enemies of the entire community, Santa Fe Railroad was trying a

Court at Amarillo when th union, as usual, moved it into the the union bosses have been dem- Federal Court. Railroad cases come under the Railway Labor Act rather than Taft-Hartley, but tive attitude toward unions. Con- same. In all the raidroad cases, gress has refused repeatedly to the plaintiffs are actual railway abolish the Taft-Hartley law or workers, some being union mem even to modify it so as to enlarge bers, others non-members. In all the power of the union boss and of them the workers contend that this closed-shop compulsion denies them rights guaranteed them by Truman, Congress stood fast. At the Federal Constitution. They allast it was apparent that Truman so allege that the union is viowas an unconscionable demagog, lating state laws and constitu-

In the Amarillo case, the Santa Fe asked the federal court to the case to the state court. This was done and the advantage to the plaintiff workers is great and amendments stand hard against a obvious. Now the unions are unand teachings, and the writings of contract with a union providing able to evade the Texas Right-to-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for the union shop. The union Work Law. Another advantage, from their libraries, the influential shop is so little different from the not apparent to the layman's eye, Hindustan Times reports. Quoting closed shop that, for practical pur- is that in the state courts, the soan unnamed "high Indian person- poses, it is the same thing. There called Norris-La Guardia Law canage who recently visited coun- is a question whether Congress, not be invoked. That means that if a union threatens to knock the newspaper added that Communist had a right to set at naught these brains out of anyone crossing a libraries abound in books on the laws and constitutional provisions picket line, the state courts can

furter but was named for two of the most ruthless scoundrels of the New Deal. Norris was the Q—Has the uniform George The Russians have in excess of when he rewas an out-and-out rogue, as ruthwarfare.

Defense Secretary Wilson

less and unscrupulous as Ickes and likewise obedient to no law but his own ambition and con-

Q—Are coal, iron and limestone commonly found together?

A—The only place in the world where these three essentials for making steel are found together is in the region around Birmingham, Ala.

Q—What type of animal is the chickaree?

It has been suggested by our political enemies that I am challenging President Eisenhower's party leadership. That suggestion is both ridiculous and untrue.

—Sen. Joseph McCarthy

Brown (of the Cleveland Browns) is the greatest coach in the business. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Work Giants

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-Steve Owen, New York Giants' (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

the same of the sa

Mrs. Carlo J. Esposito, 462 Broad-

way, and Shelley to Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Joseph Ceresaro, Lucas av-

enue extension.

Dec. 16—Vincent to Mr. and

Mrs. James J. Rua, 28 Clifton

#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Italian Tourney Shows Keen Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Today's hand was prepared for an "Olympic" contest in Italy last year. Such a contest consists of a series of prepared hands, in the course of which each player at the table gets several chances to make the star play.

The star play of an Olympic hand has to be unusual, against a player's normal instincts, but absolutely logical. The correct play by East in the hand shown

today is a typical example.

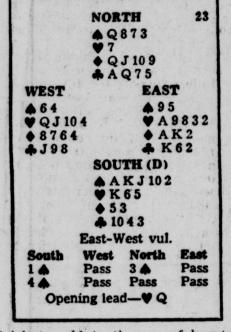
The bidding and the opening lead are quite normal. East wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and should think before acting. The "normal" procedure is to return a low trump, but this will give South his contract.

the other top diamond. South can then get to dummy by ruffing a heart in order to discard two Officers Elected

ing diamonds.

If East stops to think after winning the first trick, he will see that South must have the top spades and the king of hearts for tion of Kingston Lodge No. 10, store in full view of passersby. The Great Lakes could be seen spades and the king of hearts for the moon with the naked his opening bid. East can also see just how the play will go if he makes a "safe" return.

contract consists in getting a club elected for the ensuing year:



trick to add to the ace of hearts and the two top diamonds. And East's best chance to get a club trick consists in attacking the suit immediately, even though he must lead away from his king right up to dummy's ace-queen.
When East makes this Olympic lead of a low club, dummy wins

with the queen. South draws two rounds of trumps and knocks out the king of diamonds. East next leads another club, forcing out dummy's ace. Declarer must force out the ace of diamonds, but East is then in position to cash a club trick, defeating the

If you like this play as much as I do, take a word of advice. Don't go too far out of your way to make such a play at the bridge table. Once every five years it may pay you to lead from a king up to an ace-queen; the rest of the time it will cost you a trick.



Considering all that's been going on since Congress adjourned, it's hard to figure what the senators and congressmen can do upon meeting again in January except add to the confusion, says Judge

### Ancient Order of Hibernians Annual Christmas Party



mary grade go through their les-

"We decided to take the school eye.

At the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday, the If East returns a trump, South annual Christmas party was held by the Ancient wins and draws another trump. Order of Hibernians, with a ceremony for the in-Then he leads a diamond, forc- stallation of new officers. Seated is Mrs. John ing out East's king. No matter what East returns then, nothing can stop South from knocking out recording secretary; Mrs. Edmund Whelan, recording secretary; Mrs. Hannah Freer, guest of

honor; Santa Claus; Mrs. Edward Rothery, financial secretary; Mrs. Leo Fennelly, treasurer, seated right. Mrs. Freer was a charter member and was honored with a life membership. The installing officer was Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, county president. (Freeman photo)

#### School Work Displayed to the patrons," Page said. "We knew from past experience that losing clubs on dummy's remaining diamonds. By Kingston Lodge Supt. Charles J. Page arranged to have the 24 pupils in the prischool." Waynoka, Okla. (A)—School many of them would not attend

F & AM, was held in Masonic Temple Tuesday evening of last The best chance to defeat the week. The following officers were

> Burton F. Giles, master; Harry G. Schryver, senior warden; Gerard G. Richter, junior warden; Thomas Lebert, secretary; Gordon A. Craig, Sr., treasurer; Harry S. Ensign, lodge trustee and Harry E. Giles, Temple trustee.

> The following officers were appointed by the master: Clifford J. Bell, senior deacon; Howard B. Williams, junior deacon; Frank L. Vault, Jr., senior master of ceremony; Alexander Yosman, junior master of ceremony; Henry J. Rover, chaplain; Kermit G. Craig, marshal; W. E. Fredenburgh, organist; George J. Schryver, tiler; Philip E. Kearney, historian; Edward Finch, senior steward and John W. Kolts, junior steward. Officers were installed by Right

> Worshipful Roger H. Loughran, past district deputy of the Greene-Ulster District and past master of Kingston Lodge. Worshipful Leslie S. Lyons acted as grand marshal. Prior to the meeting a roast beef dinner was served in the dining room.

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#### **Comforter to Hold** CandlelightService Indiana's conservation depart-

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There will be appeinted by the population in Check. Mrs. Raymond H. Cross, Stone ing the taxpayers \$90,000 a year, Ridge; Donna Marie to Mr. and Complaining of big crop losses to packs of hungry 'coons, virtually Ruby; Rinaldo Carlo to Mr. and Investigation and Research says. There will be special music by safe from harm since there's no the organist, Paul Barnum, in-market for their skins. To help cluding Adoration from The Holy solve the problem this year, Moore cluding Adoration from The Holy City by Gaul, and Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee by Beethoven and arranged by Larson. The Choir, under the direction of Frank Elmendorf, will sing Shepherds, Hark the Song by Daquin, There Were Shepherds by Vincent and two popular old carols, The Westminster Carol and The First Noel. There will also be a solo, Cantique de Noel by Adolphe Adam, sung by Mrs. Eugene Kolts, Jr. The public is invited to this Christ-

#### 'Coon Coats Needed Indianapolis (A)-Doxie Moore, ment director, would like to see The Reformed Church of the raccoon coats return to the ward-

public is invited to this Christ- lock on the phone, so he could

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#### Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Dec. 13-Debra Lee to Mr. and

Mrs. A. Franklyn Shelightner, Dec. 14-Susan Ann to Mr. and sign vandalism in Virginia is cost-Mrs. Raymond H. Cross, Stone ing the taxpayers \$90,000 a year,

avenue. **Vandalism Costly** Charlottesville, Va. (A) - Road



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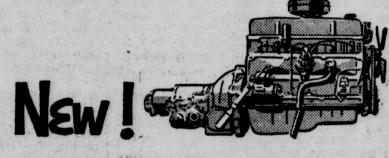
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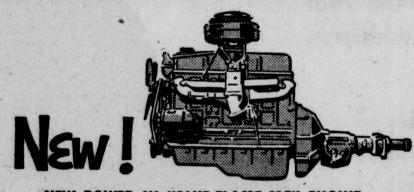
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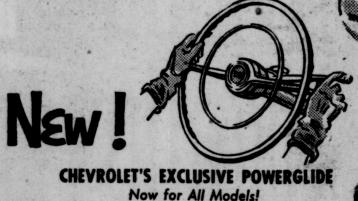
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By BILLY ROSE

Once upon a time, on the island money?" asked Thelma. of Manhattan, there lived a plain face grew thoughtful, and then he and decent man named James smiled. "I have an idea," he said. Ferraras. He was a janitor by "Let's throw it away." trade and made little money, but That evening James and Thelhe was as fond of his wife, Thel-bors, walked over to the Hudson ma, as she was of him, and they river. There on the bank, while

were very happy together.

As he neared the age of 60,

James Ferraras began to worry.

After all, he would not be able the water. to work forever, and when the time came for him to quit his job as janitor, how would Thelma Not long after, their son, James and he live?

He talked the whole thing over complimented them on how well with Thelma and they decided they were looking, whereupon that, somehow or other, they Senior explained it was because would have to put some money they had thrown their savings aside for their old age. This, of away. course, was very hard to do on As soon as James Jr. could get a janitor's wages, but they out of the house, he ran to a poscrimped and squeezed, and after lice station and told them the

Now, James and Thelma had stitutions called banks-they just didn't trust them—so they put their \$950 in an old sock and hid it where money is supposed to be hidden—under the mattress.

A few months later, James noticed that something was wrong it. with Thelma - she was losing weight and there were dark circles under her eyes. Her hus-band asked her what was trou-

"It's the money," said Thelma. "It scares me to have all that money in the house.'

"That's funny," said James.
"Most people are scared when there's no money in the house." hundred and fifty dollars," said to complain that no such thing Thelma. "I dream that burglars could have happened and that I are climbing through the window must have made it up. Sometimes

to sleep again."

But Thelma kept right on Mrs. Ferreras, who live at 257

Finally James decided to do column. something about it. "Thelma," he (Copyright, 1953, by Billy Rose) said, "if the money is bothering (Distributed by The Bell Syndiyou so much, let's get rid of it."

"I don't know," said James. His

That night he and Thelma slept

Jr., came to see them. Junior

a time they had a nest egg of story. An hour later a police launch was dragging the Hudson Now, James and Thelma had at the spot where the money had small faith in those forbidding inbeen thrown in, and within a few hours the net came up with the \$950 still tied to the brick.

When James Jr. handed the money back to his father, however, the old man refused to touch

"If it were back in the house," he said, "your mother wouldn't fred Weyhe. sleep, and when she doesn't, I don't. No amount of money is

worth that." Arguing did no good, and so James Jr., took the \$950 back to the police station and claimed it

for himself. End of story.... Usually, when I turn out a "I keep dreaming about the nine column like this, people write in

to cut our throats, so, naturally I wake up, and I can't get back to sleep again."

I wake up, and I can't get back to sleep again."

I dug up so incredible a tale. As a rule, of course, I don't divulge "Try to get the money out of your head," said James. "One shouldn't worry about not being going to make an exception. I found the story of Mr. and

worrying and losing sleep, and West 98th street, on page 5 of the circles under her eyes kept the August 30th edition of the New York paper which runs my

cate, Inc.)

#### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



the former William Elwyn house Washington, D. C. now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Glasco Turnpike have left to morning. spend a month with their son Jay spend a month with their son Jay Robert U. Brinkman, ET 3/c, Tides are caused by both the cents a pound.

Cooke and his family of Wayne, aboard the Conway, a destroyer sun and the moon, which exert one meat specialist for a food lamb

ville. Miss Moncure plans to move Wednesday to spend Christmas Brinkman, that he is enroute to to the Village Green Apartments, with Dr. and Mrs. Sam Gibson of Toulon, Toranto and Naples, Italy. He visited Pisa recently.

Mrs. Daniel Kleine left for New

Mrs. George Berk left for Bosmove owned by Mr. and Mrs. AlMrs. George Berk left for Boston Saturday. Her mother Mrs.
Mrs. George Berk left for Boston Saturday. Her mother Mrs.
Mrs. George Berk left for Boston Saturday. York Monday with her three children to spend 10 days with her
mother.

while pork is up in some places
and lower in others. Frying chickens showed a downward tenden-

Mrs. Helen Chase will leave parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of the earth.

escort, reports in a letter to his a gravitational pull on the waters chain said beef, veal and lamb should climb soon at the retail

By JIMMY HATLO

### Weekly Food Review

(By The Associated Press)

Thanksgiving. Smaller types may country began announcing in-be a little higher because supplies creases in wholesale coffee prices.

Most vegetables will be plentiful, with prices fairly reasonable.
There are good supplies of iceberg lettuce and celery. All types of

on the high side.
And for Christmas stockings, there are lots of apples, pears and citrus fruits. An ample supply of chestnuts is on hand.

Here's the line-up on meats this week: Beef generally is about the same as last week, with scattered reductions on such items as sirloin steak and rib roast. Lamb prices are mostly unchanged cy, with price cuts of two to four

key, completely dominates the rise again, primarily because public auction. A parish was orscene at America's food markets there's a chance that demand will ganized in 1729 and became exceed supply. Coffee futures hit known as Reading, for Read. The the same as those prevailing at Exchange and roasters across the in 1767.

be a little higher are not large.

If you're in a hurry—or tired—you can find pre-stuffed turkeys in some stores. Ducks, capons and chickens also can be had in that chickens also can be had in that passed on to store customers.

Chicken Manor Has Story Redding, Conn. (A)-This fashonions and potatoes are available ionable Fairfield county commuat low prices. There's a wide se- nity once was known as the Called Good Value

Turnips, spinach and escarole are labelled good value by produce men. Carrots and fresh page and fresh page are labelled good value by produce men. Carrots and fresh page are labelled good value by produce men. Carrots and fresh page are labelled good value by produce land speculator. men. Carrots and fresh peas are land speculator, secured a large tract of land from the local In-

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dian Scahem "Chicken," in 1714. Read drew up a formal patent, with Chicken as lord of the manor and himself as tenant. But it didn't last long. The General Aslevel because wholesale prices are sembly, moving to secure the white man's title to the land of That Christmas bird, the tur- edging up.

The price of coffee is on the the Indian, had the land sold at Generally, prices will be much a new high in the 71-year history name of the town was changed to ne same as those prevailing at of the New York Coffee & Sugar Redding when it was incorporated

> Canis familiaris is the scientific name of the common dog.



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## WOODSTOCK NEWS

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. -

#### **Brownies Participate**

entire program and invited Brownie Troop 26 to participate.
Following the presentation of a puppet show by Troop 29, Troop 46 played a dramatic game and Christmas carols were sung.

Later in the afternoon the group was joined by the three Girl Scout Troops 74, 12 and 27 for the candle lighting ceremony. About 85 girls participated in the ceremony lighting their candles from those of their respective troop leaders who, in turn, had lit their candles last Monday night from the Girl Scout Council candle at the Leader's Club party at Deanies. Each girl took home her candle which she will light on Christmas Eve and place near a window as she says a prayer for peace. This is an act of devotion to the cause of peace in which rived from New York to spend Girl Scouts the world over partitle the holiday as the guest of Miss

After the ceremony the members of the two Brownie troops presented each Girl Scout with a candy cane.

#### Party Held at Shady

Woodstock, Dec. 22 - Between 50 and 60 children attended the annual children's community Christmas party last Friday night given by the Kings Daughters of Shady at the Methodist Church Hall. Santa Claus presented gifts to the children from the tree, carols were sung and refresh-

#### **School Holds Class** Parties Wednesday

Woodstock, Dec. 22—Christmas festivities at the Woodstock Elementary School will conclude on Wednesday with a party sponsored by the P-TA in the auditorium at 9:30 a. m., after which students will return to their own classrooms for their respective class parties. Music and other entertainment will be featured at the party. The school will close



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at noon for the Christmas vaca-

In Christmas Party
Woodstock, Dec. 22—Brownie
Troops 29 and 46 held their
Christmas party at the Woodstock
School Monday afternoon. The members of Troop 29 planned the members of Troop 29 planned the school on Monday morning.

#### Sportsmen Celebrate

Woodstock, Dec. 22—Members of the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club and their families attended the annual Christmas party and supper at the club house last Saturday night. Following the supper a special Christmas gift tree game was played and many gifts distributed. Santa Claus also attended with a well-laden pack filled with candies for the chil-

#### Village Notes

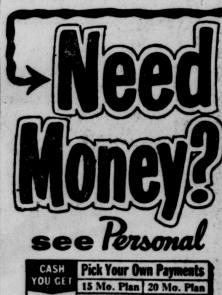
Woodstock, Dec. 22-Mrs. William Moncure is at the Kingston Hospital and expects to return to her home in Shady for Christmas. Miss Thais Lindstom has ar-Frances Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Weyl arrived from Washington Monday night to spend the holidays with his mother Mrs. Walter Weyl at

her home on Ohayo Mountain.

There will be an exhibition of the works of Alfeo Faggi at the Weyeth Gallery in New York opening December 29.

Miss Gabrielle Moncure has sold her home next to the Country Club to Mrs, Al Peters of Bears-



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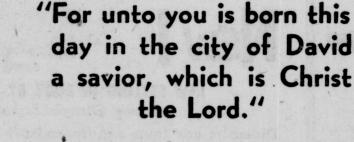
Loans also made by mail Open Mon., Wed., Fri. til 8 p. m. Dec. 7 to 23; Sat. til 12 noon Nov. 28 to Dec. 19 For just a minute let's put aside the wrappings and gifts . . . Sure, that's the best part for the kids . . . But as we get older, we come to realize that there's more to it . . . It's a special feeling, a feeling of warmth and good will ...

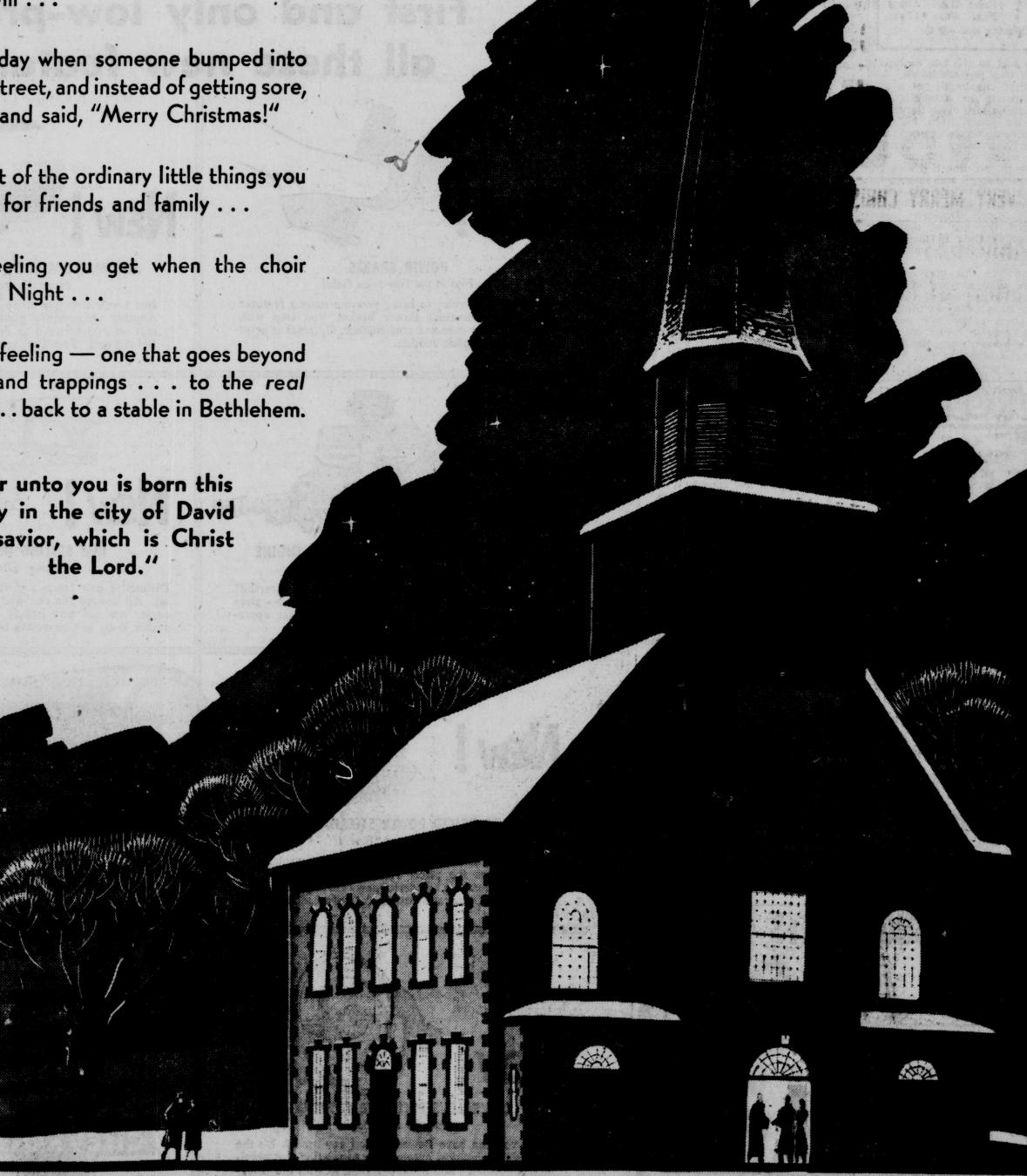
Like yesterday when someone bumped into you on the street, and instead of getting sore, you smiled and said, "Merry Christmas!"

Like the out of the ordinary little things you want to do for friends and family . . .

Like the feeling you get when the choir sings Silent Night . . .

It's a good feeling — one that goes beyond the tinsel and trappings . . . to the real Christmas . . . back to a stable in Bethlehem.





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## Postmen to Enjoy

is planned to grant local postal and the uptown and downtown employes a half day off Dec. 24.

The order was aimed at giving Dec. 24.

Postmen to Enjoy
Half Day Dec. 24

Postmaster William R. Kraft resterday announced that the holi
Postmaster will be delivered as late to the standard post of the forthcoming to the f

yesterday announced that the holi- post office will be delivered as late damages against union treasuries day rush of mail "has been falling off a bit" and that in compliance with President Eisenhower's rewith President Eisenhower's reDay if that is found necessary.

| Day if that is found necessary on Christmas a South Carolina judgment of \$25,000 by a jury in favor of a supplied to the courts. cently issued executive order, it | Windows at central post office



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contracts, "notwithstanding provisions on any law of any state." There have also been suits for

worker who was beaten by pickets and kept from his job by intimidation. The \$25,000 was punitive. The victim got \$1,000 for his hurts. In an Arizona case a union threw a picket line around a building job because the contractor refused to compel the construction workers to join the several unions, in violation of the right to work amendment. Ralph

W. Bilby, for the contractor, served notice of an action for money damages. The picket line dissolved instantly.

In Pittsburgh, Judge Sara M. Soffel charged officers of a Teamsters' Local with conduct which "savors of anarchy" in refusing "savors of anarchy" in refusing to honor an injunction and re-fused to proceed with the case until they obeyed the order. "When an individual defies a court order," she said, "he sets himself above the law. I will give one hour to end the picketing."

This is a new spirit in state courts but the fault has laid more with the victims, both workers

eral union shop law simply to escape strikes. They submitted to blackmail, and in so doing be-

I was a pioneer in pointing out that unionism imposed on workers conditions, including penalties, which no court in the land would that unionism imposed on workers conditions, including penalties, with the legislature.

The Newburgh Republican said dare inflict on any person. I observed early in Roosevelt's reign ture a bill to prevent any state, that he was using the unions to county or city chairman of any extort tribute from the workers for his political funds. I warned the country that the closed shop office and for five years afterward. and the mass picket line, expressly authorized by Norris-La Guardia current or past political post by to intimidate workers by mob holding a club, visible or invisible, violence, were intended to deny over legislators' heads is too much were there all the time. State penalties would be proposed. Legislatures and courts and state Present state law requires lobbybureaucracies, except in New ists to register with the secretary York, never were infested with of state and provide for punishing Communists and permeated by violators with, not more than one Establishment of a seven-mem-creche has been made by communism to the extent that the year in prison, or a fine of up to ber governor's commission to Dorcas Society of the church. federal machine was corrupted. \$1,000, or both.

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#### **Richmond Signs** Luke Appling

International League, has signed Luke Appling, two-time American

Luke Appling, two-time American

League batting shampion to pilot

Desmond told the Associated

A federal grand jury late ves-

Appling guided Memphis to the ing the engineering and race-track Southern Association pennant this groups. year in his third season at the helm of the Chicks.

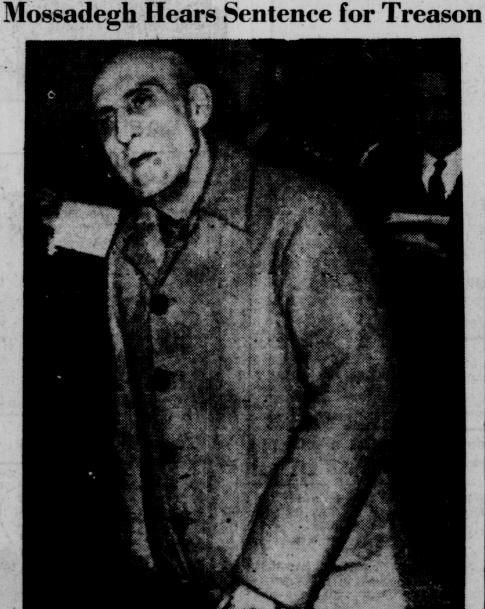
Harry C. Seibold, Richmond as he pleased.

industrialist who will operate the Richmond team, said Appling that "no individual can be blamed agreed to terms but declined to at present" for lobbying. But he O'Brien. release details.

Nixon's Father Is III

Phoenix, Ariz., Frank A. Nixon, 75-year-old father of Vice President Richard Nixon, lay critically ill at St. Joseph's Hospital here today. Nixon was flying with his wife from Birmingham, Ala., to Los Angeles via American Airbeen a heart attack. Subsequently, doctors said he was suffering from a gastric hemorrhage. Hospital attendants said early today Nixon was in a deep sleep and possibly

#### The truck's three guards were be concerned." having a forenoon cup of coffee in Pfeiffer, who resigned his GOP a nearby drug store at the time.



Mohammed Mossadegh, former premier of Iran, stands in Tehran courtroom to hear his sentence to three years imprisonment in solitary confinement. The aged Mossadegh, whose histrionics threw the trial into uproar several times, was convicted of treason by a five-man military court. Troops and police patroled Tehran to prevent unrest as Mossadegh appealed the sentence of the court. (AP photo 的 radio from Frankfurt)

#### **Feature of Candle Service**



A Nativity scene, had-made by the members of the Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, is one of the added features for the Christmas services this year. The Dorcas Society is a group of young business and professional women. (Freeman photo)

## with the victims, both workers and employers, and their lawyers, than with state courts. After all, the state courts can't give judgments in cases which do not come before them. Desmond Asks Law To Bar Lobbying Employers have been grievosuly guilty all the way. Most of the railroads complied with the fed-

Albany, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sen Thomtrayed innocent workers into the as C. Desmond today called for a law to bar what he called "politi-law to bar what he called "politi-on Nov. 27, Pfeiffer registered The entire chancel of the church on Nov. 27, Pfeiffer registered will be banked with Christmas

workers rights guaranteed by the for the public to stomach," the constitution. Now, the victims Senator declared in a statement. are discovering state courts which Desmond did not specify what

This may be the way back to The senator noted that his bill would "not prevent a political leader from influencing the legislature on bills before it, except when he is getting paid to lobby."

Three O'Briens Indicted Called Christ. Signed as Agent

William L. Pfeiffer, former Republican state chairman and onetime congressman, has been signed Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (P)— up as legislative agent of the New York Thoroughbred Racing Asso-

League batting champion, to pilot Press that his proposal was "not the club for 1954.

A federal grand jury late yes that his proposal was "not aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer as an individual terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday indicted George D. O'Brien, aimed at Pfeiffer and terday A star shortstop for 20 years ual." It is not known whether 43, an ex-convict, on charges of with the Chicago White Sox, Pfeiffer will be paid for represent- actual participation in the daring

bosses, we may be able to attract on Boston's south shore. to the Legislature men of higher

calibre, and keep out of political day on the M.I.T. campus. The leadership men in it mainly for institute suspended him soon after what they can get out of it.' lines last night when he suffered we see city, county and state case. chairmen stalking the lobbies of the Legislature, button-holing senators and assemblymen from back home the lobbies of the grand jury heard 51 witers and semblymen from government presented testimony what at first was thought to have been a heart attack. Subsequently, the Legislature, button - holing

back home, or pulling long-dis-Has Reasons for Concern

"There is no objection to such
"There is no objection to such tance wires.' practices if the political leaders \$70,000 in silver while it was are representing their constituen-cies. But when they are repre-vers, about 20 miles north of

senting private clients for private gain, the public has reason to be concerned."

Nerse to be the public has reason to be concerned."

post Sept. 23, has agreed to represent the five racing associations that conduct meetings at the Character Will Hold **Church Will Hold** state's four flat tracks. As of yesterday, he had not registered to lobby for the Yule Eve Service

The annual colorful Christmas

decorated with poinsettias and large candelabra will be in the

trimmed with tinsel and special

depicting the Nativity scene. This

DD,, pastor, who will preach a

sermon on the theme, A Man

Will Light Candles

During the singing of the Christmas Carol, Silent Night,

Holy Night, the congregation and

pastor will hold the lighted

candles aloft. The congregation will raise their lighted candles

when the pastor raises his candle, and they will lower their candles

when the pastor lowers his candle.

The service will be broadcast over WKNY through the courtesy

Of Slaying School Girl

Chadron, Neb., Dec. 23 (P)-Duane McLain, 20-year-old admitted slayer of a pretty school girl, awaited sentencing today after being convicted of first de-

gree murder.

The jury of six men and six women which last night found him guilty recommended life imprisonment. Nebraska law also provides the death penalty for first degree murder on jury recommendation.

The handsome youth who a few months ago was president of the senior class and a star athlete at Rushville, Neb., High School sobbed as he heard the verdict in the tiny district court room here.

The slain girl was Karen Talbot, 13, daughter of a Rushville, Neb., ranch family. She vanished the night of Aug. 20 as she walked home from a movie.

For seven weeks officers fruit-

For seven weeks officers fruit-lessly sought clues to her where-

abouts. The search ended early last Oct. 10 when McLain led the

way to a pasture where in a shal-

LITTLE LIZ

Most people have become so soft that their idea of roughing it

is to sleep without an electric

nude body had been buried.

low, windswept grave Karen's

During the singing of the fifth

thoroughbred associations. It has been reported he will try to persuade the Legislature to increase from 4 to 6 per cent the Eve candlelight service of Trinity tracks' share of the parimutuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, betting "take" in order to finance Spring and Hone streets will be construction of a new track in the Spring and Hone streets, will be

with the secretary of state to will be banked with Christmas represent the Committee on Engineering Laws, made up of 32 private engineering firms. The group seeks legislation that would open up the practice of engineer- boughs. The white altar will be ing by corporations.

Desmond has said he also would propose other measures in what chancel leading to the altar. Small he refers to as his drive to "clean up politics." The proposals include:

Christmas trees will be placed near the lectern, pulpit and children's altar. The bases of the "The outright cashing in one's

A ban on political contributions by race track officials, liquor vendors and road contractors.

dren's artar. The bases of the church windows will be decorated with Christmas boughs. The huge Christmas tree will be in the first A law to fine or imprison any arch of the nave of the church, legislators who take fees for rep-

resenting clients or constituents lighting. Underneath the Christbefore state departments, except mas tree will be a large creche the courts. Establishment of a seven-mem- creche has been made by the study further ways of striking at what Desmond terms the link be-

### In Armored Truck Theft

tween politics and crime.

hymn, the pastor will light his candle from an altar candle and Boston, Dec. 23 (AP)-Three members of a family were under the ushers will light their candles indictment today in connection from the pastor's candle. The with the fabulous \$681,700 cash ushers will then light the candle Richmond, newest entry in the ciations and of the committee on with the fabulous \$681,700 cash of the first worshipper in each pew, he, in turn, will light the candle of his neighbor and so on,

A federal grand jury late yes-erday indicted George D. O'Brien, are lighted. daylight theft.

His wife, Margaret, 42, and Gov. Dewey has said Pfeiffer their son, George D., Jr., 19, a was a private citizen and could do Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineering student, were

The congregation will extinguish their candles when the pastor replaces his lighted candle on the added:

"By closing up such sources of shady money, and by banning influence peddling by political colonial-type home in Wollaston altar following the Benediction.

The following special music has been arranged with the augmented choir under the direction of Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Mermitt church organict.

The son was arrested the same director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist:

Prelude, Christmas Fantasia, Gray; solo, Gesu Bambino, Yon, rendered by John Amarello; solo, No Candle Was There and No Fire, Lehman, by Mrs. Donna Dana; solo, The Birthday of a King, Neidlinger, Raymond Howe; anthem, Sing, O Heavens, Tours; trumpet duet, Christmas Offertory, Traditional, Albert and Myron Rossi; postlude, Great and Marvelous, Gaul.

The service will be broadcast his arrest but reinstated him two Desmend said, "year after year days later pending outcome of the

in the armored car theft of March

of the Knaust Brothers. The public is cordially invited McLain Found Guilty

### Subway Rider Seizes Package And Is Arrested

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)-A subpackage from another on a Brook- later as Rymer, surrendered, polyn-bound BMT express early to- lice said. day and was arrested a few moments later when he tried to run Rymer suddenly punched the pawith it through the 34th street trolman in the arm, police said. station to the street, police said. Cain then fired a shot at Rymer.

Leonard Rymer, a 34-year-old cook, of 121 W. 78th street, Manhattan, was shot in the jaw by a transit patrolman who arrested bir

He was booked on charges of grand larceny and felonious as-

to him snatched the package and Thursday to confer with South ran from the train just before it Korean President Syngman Rhee.

pulled out of the 34th street station at 2:45 a. m.

Chased Upstairs Campbell ran to the platform after the man, and chased him part way up the stairs leading to

the mezzanine. At the head of the staircase was Transit Patrolman Edward Cain, who pulled out his gun and way rider seized a Christmas ordered the man with the package to stop. The man, identified

> Cain was walking with Rymer back toward Campbell when Rymer was taken to French Hospital for treatment of a bullet

#### To Meet Rhee

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (A)-Walter S. Peter Campbell, of 1849 Gren-port avenue, Far Rockaway, Queens, said he was en route

Robertson, assistant U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, today conferred with Japanese Prime Minister home, holding in his lap a newly-purchased toaster in Christmas Shigeru Yoshida. Radford and wrapping, when a man seated next Robertson are scheduled to leave



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By J. R. WILLIAMS

Trade Mark Reg.)

Bunney-I was at Mr. Brown's

nome and I noticed something

that she did that was very smart.

Honey—What was that?

Bunney — She spread news-

papers in front of the fireplace so that if any spark s fell they wouldn't get on the rug.

They told Billy that liars never

Billy-Did Daddy ever tell a

Mother—Why, yes, I suppose so. Billy—Did you and Uncle Joe and Aunt Jane ever tell a lie? Mother—Yes, I guess we all have, once or twice. Billy-It must be awfully lone-

some in Heaven, with nobody around but God and George Wash-

noulunt be

go to Heaven.





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#### **FUNNNY BUSINESS**

By HERSCHBERGER



"It's George—I won the shade as a prize at a bridge party and don't have a base for it!"

pessi- from Russia and Communist it has five pages on the atom and mistic, but it does appear that a China is too good to be true.

> Jake-Get ready to die. I'm going to shoot you. Mike—Why? Jake-I've always said I'd shoot

anybody who looked like me. Mike-Do I look like you? Jake-Yes. Mike-Shoot!

warm customer.

A British encyclopedia back in Parrots, ostriches, eagles and the 1790's had four lines on the vultures may live as much as 60 atom and five pages on love. Now years.

doesn't even mention love. Two cowboys were talking.

One—My name's Tex.
Second one—You from Texas?
First one—Nope, from Louisiana, but who wants to be called Louise?

The worst thing that happens to you may be the best thing that A cold shoulder never makes a can happen to you, if you don't let it get the best of you.

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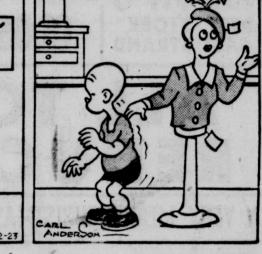


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#### Mt. Tremper

was staged by local children was enthusiastically applauded by the audience. The children taking part in the production included Gerard and Theodore Byron, Linda and Alan Carle Farker. Linda and Alan Carle, Barbara

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and estelle Epstein, Francis, John and William Ecker, Judith Gard-ner Bettyanne and Wayne Haver Mt. Tremper, Dec. 22—The annual community Christmas party held in the above the street of the street held in the church hall Friday McCosson, Jr., Thomas Pymm, night was well-attended. The colorful pageant and play which gart and Richard Ramsell, Janice

seasn. The huge tree is decorated witl many colored bulbs and can

with many colored bulbs and can be sen from a great distance.

Mrs. Janet Callaghan was guest of bnor at a birthday dinner at Nic Beni's Restaurant, Poughkeesie, Saturday night. The guets included John Callaghan, Mis Rosalia Callaghan, F. Willian Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umhey and the Misses Patricia and Sheila Umhey.

Niss Kathleen Riseley is report-

Niss Kathleen Riseley is reported o be ill at her home in Mt.

#### Tillson

Program Announced Illson, Dec. 22-The Tillson

schol Christmas exercises will tal place at the Tillson Firehall Wdnesday evening, Dec. 23, stating at 8 o'clock. The public,

To Hold Exercises fillson Dec. 22-The Sunday scool classes of the Tillson Refomed Church will present special Cristmas exercises at the church

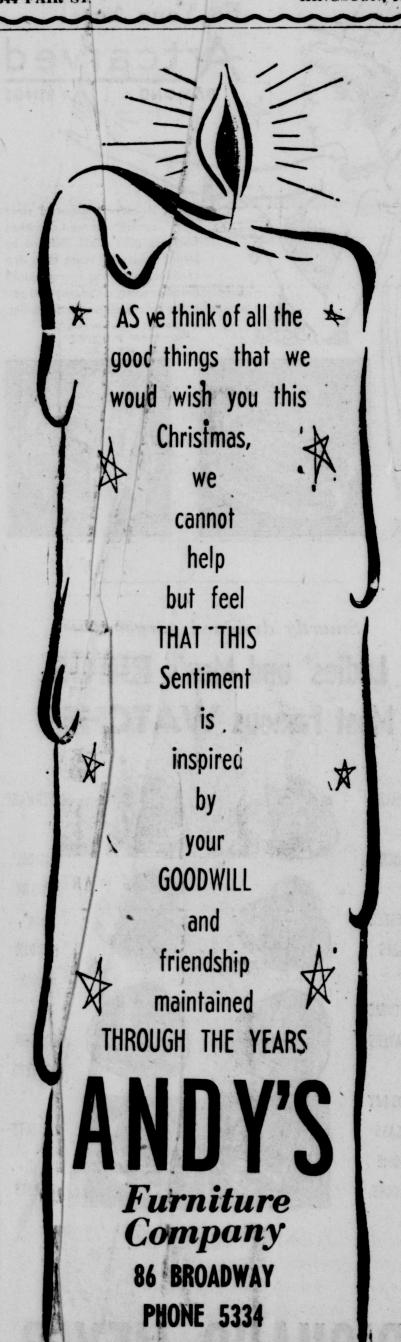
or Christmas Eve. Christmas Islands

lads, one in the Central Pacific abut 1,200 miles south of Hawii and the other in the Indian Cean about 190 miles south of going to change the situation.

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#### THE RUMINATOR By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

A Column of Contrary Opinion

it should have the correct Christ- papers also

to be liberal along about now. as well as parents, is invited to trarians, but it is going to sur-

is going to be. The cynical writer of these pieces has been saying for years that "there ain't goin' to be any return to "the good old days."

Those who have been saying for years said he was planning "forward-looking, progressive legislation," you remember. Those who have worried that an election of a Republican President There are two Christmas Is- was going to hurt Santa Claus should have known better! We like Santa and we're used to free lifts and handouts, so nobody is

> The Ruminator has just been running over the program of what is termed the "Republican Libgrown to enjoy liberalism in their lowed to worry just how far we that old-fashioned rugged Americanism was all right, perhaps, when America was young. But society now demands greater human welfare. In a word, they it is up to the U. S. to use dollars want to bring Santa Claus into to bolster them up,

> An interesting slant on this the farm policy should remain lib-growth of liberal thought is that eral and helpful. you find it has the backing of the Financial policies are to be such may sound impolite to say so, but ready to offset any spiralling it is actually the "left" side of downtrend. Inasmuch as business roaders," which is simply a dif- doesn't please reactionaries.

One does not wish to be too prominent columnists in a liberal newspaper to present the program contrary, of course, at Christmas of the Republican Liberals. He isso it occurs to the Ruminator York Herald-Tribune, whose that if we talk about "liberalism" columns appear in other news-

You recall the Citizens for Eimas slant. One, obviously, wishes senhower Committee which was active during the campaign. This It may not be news to con- Committee has been reactivated. apparently, to aid in pushing for-ward-looking legislation (as they prise some people just how liberal call it) through the Congress next even the "new" Republican party year. The President used this term last week during his meetings with Congressional leaders. He

> Here are a few of the ideas this Committee stands for-and it is thought the President leans the

In foreign policy, there is to be strong support for the UN, and strict avoidance of any taint of 'isolationism." So be prepared to get in deeper in international squabbles. Survival is to be more important than economy in goverals." This is an influential group ernment, with which no one will of men and women who have quarrel—except one may be aleconomic and social lives—a group can continue to go in aiding all who have succumbed to the idea nations of the free world in their

our daily lives. A visit once a Their farm policy is hazy—but whose policy isn't? Nonetheless,

great majority of the influential that no depression can develop. press in this country. Our leading Stable business conditions must newspapers and journals are on be assured. Fiscal measures and the same side of the fence. (It standby economic aid should be the fence, although the "liberals" activity never has been stable for in the groups and press we're re- long, you can see this is a big ferring to claim they are sitting responsibility to assume. But anyon the fence, are on neither side. way, it is a liberal plan and will They call themselves "middle- please Santa Claus even if it Under social weltare the liberal

So, let me refer to one of the Republicans would like to move



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#### ple. I gather the committee mentioned would favor federal aid for Best Decorated in and facilities. It has been my understanding that Mr. Eiseneducation: more schools, teachers, hower was against federal intervention in education, so perhaps

this part of the program is merely for propaganda purposes. This gives you a rough idea of the thinking going on in liberal circles. I thought you might be interested-if you haven't followed it—to learn about it just town of Ulster. before Christmas. The program surely has Xmas trimmings, hasn't

But to be serious a moment, the Ruminator is presenting these thoughts to you in order to demonstrate once again that the trend is fixed. The welfare state is not dead. Indeed, it is to be revivified—so Merry Christmas to you

#### Grange News

Legislative Conference George Mollenhauer, Ulster

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County Pomona master, and Percy W. Gazlay, overseer and chairman of the Pomona Legislative Committee, attended a state-wide grange legislative con-Saturday of last week.

approximately 120 were ad- amount of 1942. dressed by Governor Dewey in the executive chambers of the state capitol.

Guest speakers at the dinner Friday evening were Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets Chester DuMond and Assemblyman Talbert, who is also vice president of the Dairymen's

Dart Ball League Captains and leaders of the Ulster County Dart Ball League will meet in Patroon Grange Hall on December 29 at 8 p. m. to arrange for the second half of the league. Each grange should present their standings of games won and lost at that time so that a report may be made.

#### Rosendale

Rosendale Reformed **Announces Services** 

Rosendale, Dec. 22 - Special Christmas Eve services will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at the Rosendale Reformed Church when members of two choirs will offer special music.

Those attending the service are requested to bring with them one or more tins of canned fruits or vegetables which will be donated to Kirkside at Roxbury, home for retired ministers.

### Bloomington

Bloomington, Dec. 22 - Mrs. William Wirsching of Bloomington who recently underwent an op-eration at Jersey City, N. J., is reported to be convalescing at the home of her sister Mrs. H. Timing of Jersey City.

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Honorable mention awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Palen of Lincoln Park and to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott, Columbia street, Sunset Park.

A record number of homes took part in this year's best lighting contest to mark the Yuletide season. The public is cordially invited to tour the Sunset and Lincoln Park areas to view the deco-

Judges for this year's competition included Miss Wilma Bulivant, who teaches home economics at White Plains; Edward F. Dingelday, president of Ulster Hose Company, No. 5, and Millard Davis, chairman of the board fire commissioners of District

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### Two Stall Plane Flight

Newark, N. J., Dec. 23 (A)—Two offer of alternate transportation from New York's International Airport. But Silbert and Lipow filayed the departure of a Miami- nally were taken by limousine to bound airliner yesterday by stag- Idlewild, where they took another ing a sitdown strike of sorts be- plane late in the afternoon. cause there was no room for them

or their families. They picketed the plane. They late loading. It left at 12:45 stood in front of the plane's pro- p. m. pellers. They sat under the nose of the huge airliner. Finally, they were removed forcibly by Port of

New York Authority police.

Both men, Theodore H. Silbert and Jack Lipow, claimed they had reservations on the Eastern Air Lines super Constellation flight from Newark to Miami, which was scheduled to take off at 9:30 a. m.

But, they charged, their places were taken by standby passengers and that about another dozen persons were stranded for the same reason.

No Charges Placed Silbert said he was a commercial banker and president of Standard Factors of New York

and Los Angeles. Lipow identified himself as a representative of National Shoe Stores. No charges were placed against them for their

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Lines said no one seemed to know When Seats Are Lacking mixup. He said the two men and their families refused to accept an

The air line spokesman said most of the delay in the Newark-Miami plane's flight was due to





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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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### Candlelight Service On Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve at 11 p. m.

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organ selections, hymns in which the congregation will join, as well as many types of carols by the

At Old Dutch Church
The Candlelight Service at the Old Dutch Church will be held
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The Living Nativity in the churchyard will continue to be presented until 12:15 Christmas morning, following the close of the Candlelight Service.

## The Senior Choir, under the Newman Club to Give

The Christmas Dance sponsored by Newman Club of Kingston High School will be given Satur-My Name Is John, concerning the day, with dancing from 9 p. m. until midnight, to the music of

Wendell Scherer's Orchestra.

This dance, which is an open dance for everyone whether of the high school, college or post-college

high school, college or post-college group, will be semi-formal.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be obtained from any member of the Dance Committee. Those on this committee are: Frank Reis, Joyce Halloran, Peggy Glennon, Mary Jane Medve, Charles Hoffay, Robert Raible and Elizabeth Harlow.

Miss Shirley Pratt Betrothed
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pratt

The manger scene is an important one in this operetta to be presented by the children of the Immaculate Conception School. In this are, left to right, Phyllis Komosa, Francis Jablonski, Frances Mooney as the Blessed Mother, Marie DiCicco as St. Joseph, Thomas Carpino, Janice Benincasa, Carol DiCicco, and the two angels, Helen Sweeney, left, and Rose Freer. (Freeman photo) of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Louise, to S. Parker Ballentine of Orlando street, Kingston. No date has been set for the wed-

Flour made from roast barley and mixed with butter is the food staple of Tibet.

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The children of the Immaculate The marriage of Miss Betty F. Coisson, daughter of Attilo their annual Christmas operetta, The Gift of the Magi, Sunday at the White Eagle Hall, Delaware Coisson of Ulster Park and the late Mrs. Celine Coisson, to Lt. H. Ivan Bush, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Bush of Chester, Conn., took place in New York city last evening in the First Waldensian Church, New York, the Rev. Alfred Janavel officiating. A dinner for the immediate family followed at the Barbizon Plaza

Mrs. Harold Wilson of Woodside, L. I., was the bride's only attendant; Nathan Jacobson of Woodland, Pa., was the best man. The bride was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School, New York, and has been with Interna-tional Business Machines in Poughkeepsie. Lt. Bush attended Cornell University and is a mem-ber of Sigma Pi. He is presently in pilot training at Bartlow Air Base. The couple will live in Win-terhaven, Fla.

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NO PRESENT FOR HER A reader asks my opinion on the following matter: "A relative of my husband's is to be married soon. Several months ago he borrowed some money from my husband which he has not paid back as yet. Would it be proper to give him this as a wedding present? In other words, tell him that he does not have to pay him that he does not have to pay back this money but to consider it as our wedding present to him. What do you think of this idea?"

It is possible that there could be circumstances under which would be proported. your suggestion would be proper, but it is necessary that you remember that the wedding presents are all given to the bride and this will mean that she will receive none from you.

The Bride's Mother's Coat Dear Mrs. Post: I am the mother of soon-to-be bride. I would like to know if it is necessary to remove my coat before walking up the aisle to my seat. My dress has short sleeves and as the church is quite drafty, I'm afraid I will be cold without something over me. But if you say it is the proper thing to do, then I will abide by your decision.

Answer: Although it is not an unbreakable rule for the bride's

mother to go without her coat, she certainly would look better if she did not wear it. Unless the church is unbearably cold, it would be better for her to remove her coat.

To Parties Without Husband Dear Mrs. Post: Can a wife properly accept an invitation to a party without her husband? My husband is a salesman and is out of town a good deal. Very often I receive an invitation to a wedding, or party, while he is on the road. Must I decline these invitations upless he can go with me? tions unless he can go with me? Answer: You can accept any general invitation you like. You cannot go to a party where his absence would make a difference to the plans of the hostess, such as a dinner or card party.

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Home Bureau

Olive Branch

The Olive Home Bureau announced that all classes have been nounced that all classes have been postponed until the January meeting. At the Christmas party at the Olive Library in West Shokan Thursday, Christmas decorations were made in the morning. Refreshments were served at noon and gifts were exchanged. Thirty members and friends attended. many years ago on a certain Christmas Eve in En gland. In the front row, left to right, the singers are, Donald Komosa, Geraldine Sepesy, Mary Kolano, Walter Bubokz, and Patricia Sweeney. Standing in the second row are Angela Lovy, Margaret Bujak, Julia Ann Hayes, and Mary Alice Berardi.

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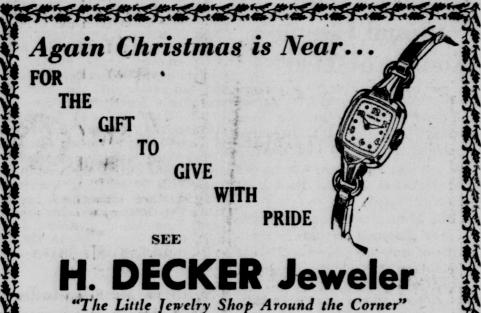
**Queen Gets Welcome** burgh arrived in the royal liner the town hall.

Gothic for a 38-day visit to New Betrothal Announced Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 23 Zealand. Despite a drizzling rain, (P)—Grass-skirted Maori warriors a half-million New Zealanders For Student Nurse danced a welcome to Queen Eliza- themselves hoarse as the royal beth II today as the young British party drove from the docks monarch and the Duke of Edin-through the city's main street to

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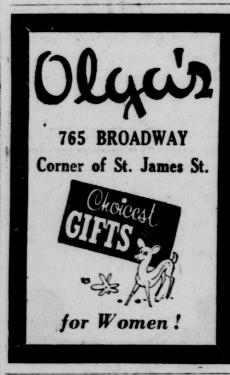
Cal-Mir School of Barbering in Philadelphia, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

It's Not All Talk

inning the first of the year, a narriage license will cost \$3.50. That's a half dollar more than the going rate.



MOTION TABLED - Marilyn Monroe sits atop a tavern table to illustrate—it says here—what gals were like when grandpa was a boy. She's dressed for her role in 20th-Century Fox's "River of No Return," a lusty drama of gold seekers photographed against the scenery of central Canada.



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ent, as follows: Recitation by Cheryl Walker,
Just a Little Baby. Three songs cheryl Walker, Cheryl Phillips,
sung by Primary children; Away Eugene Smith, Patricia Brandt, from Hope College, Holland, Michbara Stuetten, My Christmas
Present and Good Dear Santa
Claus. Songs by Primary department, The Christmas Clock and O Tannenbaum. Recitation by Or-man Leighton Our Christmas Gift to Jesus. Junior choir will sing Little Christ Child Sweet and Holy by Williams. The Christmas Story, arranged

by Mrs. Arthur J. Eymann will be MISS IRENE MILLER

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The Rev. and Mrs. Christopher

acted in pantomime by Shirley
Langendorf, Peggy Rose, Susan
Eymann and Sandy Phillips as Miller, Sr. of 27 Murray street, announce the engagement of their Terpening, Louis Bruhn and daughter, Irene, to Joseph S. Law- Thomas Sentar as wisemen; son, son of Joseph T. Lawson and Ronald Bogart as Joseph and Mrs Nona Greaux Mildred Winkler as Mary. As the Miss Miller is a senior at Union scenes change, the story will be university School of Nursing in narrated by Miss Anita Rimmi. The Sunday School will sing

> The Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gullnick will deliver a sermonette and present children with perfect attendance pins. Offertory by junior choir, How Bright and Still, with descant by Miss Priscilla Rylance.

In addition to the usual Christ-Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 23 (A) mas tree and altar decorations, All that talk about higher prices the Dorcas Society has set up a is more than just talk. Take it creche depicting the Nativity from prospective bridegrooms in scene. At the end of the service Pennsylvania—it even costs more gifts will be given to the Sunday o get married these days. Be- school and visiting children at-

tendance pins will be presented to Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz.
the following members of the Fifth year.—Douglas Dittus, Sunday school:

Sharon Ann Spath, Gayle Spath, Ninth year—Robert Gollnick, M. Thiemsen of Saugerties.

Arleen Vaselewski, Tibor Tomshaw, Robert Bogart. Frank Vaselewski, Stephen Rider, Betty Ann Locke, Kathleen Terpening, LeRoy Winkler, Charles Home for Holidays Rand, Burton Heldron.

in a Manger, And God Said the Snow Should Fall, Downy Little Snow Flakes. Recitations by Barpening.

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Confers 20 Minutes London, Dec. 23 (AP) - Russian The public is cordially invited to the Christmas Eve church service to be held at 7 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, when the children of the Sunday school will be held to the Christmas Eve church service to be held at 7 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, when the children of the Sunday school will be held to the Sunday school to the Christmas Eve church service to be held at 7 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, when the children of the Sunday school to the Sunday school to the Sunday school to the Court at the children of the Sunday school to the Su

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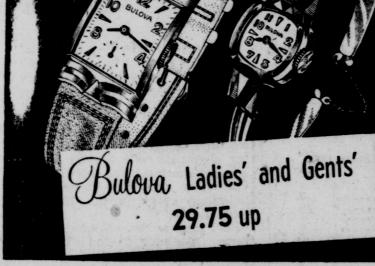
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## 50 Club Shades Angels, 77-74; Backs Win Over Grecos, 86:71

John Burris Sets New High With 35 Points

Back's Cedaraps and the 50 Club scored their second straight victory in the YMCA "B" League but the 50 cagers were hard pressed to repulse an inspired Angel Junior quintet, 77-74.

Back's handled Greco Brothers'

five-man lineup, 86-71. The 50 Club held a ten point lead over the Angels at halftime, 39-29, but were outscored 45-38 after the recess and needed two baskets in the five seconds by John Burris and Joe Schneider to

Denny Lenahan grabbed a re- yesteryear. bound and scored to put the 50 Club in front by 73-72. Bill Fitzgerald, a 21-point performer, retaliated with a driving layup to regain the lead, 74-73. Within five seconds. Burris and Schmider. regain the lead, 74-73. Within five seconds, Burris and Schneider at the Raleigh, N. C., basketball

#### **Burris Scores 35**

John Burris set an early season record with 35 points for the 50

and 21 respectively. Joe Pino unloaded 12 and Ed Lindhurst had

Cedaraps applied steady pressure against Greco Brothers in a well played game that found them leading 44-37 at the half.

All five Greco cagers scored in double figures and escaped eviction on personal fouls. Chris Risenior year at State and figures enzo and John Mauro holed 16 to start most of the games.

apiece. Mike Tiano scored 15, One of the fastest men on the apiece. Mike Tiano scored 15,

The boxscores:		
Back Cedaraps (86)		_
FG	FP	T
H Van Wagenen, rf11 Bruce Hinkley, lf 9	3	2
Dick Chatham, c 3	1	
Bob Bondar, rg 2	0	
Jerry Kaplan, lg 5	1	1
K. Van Wagenen 5	0	1
John Koch 2	0 2	
Dee Shaver 2	2	
Total39	8	8
Greco Bros. (71)		
FG	FP	T
Chris Rienzo, rf 7	2	1
John Mauro, If 7	2	1
Mike Tiano, c 5	2 5 3	1
Don Jones, fg 4 Don Gardeski, lg 6	3	1
Don Gardeski, Ig 6	1	1
Total29	13	7
Scoring by quarters:		
Backs	22	2
Greco Bros 20 17	15	1
Fouls committed by Backs		
Grecos 13. Officials, Bill Wes	ton	an

Jack Doyle. Timekeeper, Joe Brannen. Time of periods, 10 mintues. 50 Club (77)

 
 John Burris, rf
 17

 Joe Schneider, lf
 4

 Ron Diamond, c
 1
 Don Wolff, rg
Don Smith, lg
Tom Culjak
Jack Peters Ray Berardi .......... 1 Denny Lennahan ...... 3 Angel Juniors (74) Schroder, rf ..... 11 Fitzgeråld, lf ..... 9 Bob Fay, c ..... Ed Lindhurst, rg ..... Joe Pino, lg ...... 5 Chas. Marable ..... 2 Total ......32

Scoring by quarters: Fouls committed by 50 Club 15, by Angel Juniors 12, Officials, Jack Doyle and Bill Weston. Timekeeper,

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### Oregon State Upsets Indiana; Kentucky Wins Over LaSalle

State's Wolfpack last season and With a minute remaining, the averaged only 2.1 points, quite Angels forged ahead 72-71 when unlike the KHS scoring wizard of

both hit to get the 50 Club out foundry, Ronnie is rated No. 6 of the woods. reserve choice. The Wolfpack rates him the speed merchant of the guard ranks, a ball-stealer deluxe, a great clutch performer rankings.

Smith had 10 for the 50 Club.

The Angels had four men in double figures, with Don Schroder and Bill Fitzgerald bucketing 24 and 21 respectively. Joe Pine unlocated in the second and second and the sec 54 campaign as NCS's private rating has him tabbed as one of the "most dependable" players on

As a sophomore member of the leading 44-37 at the half.

Huyler Van Wagenen led the Cedaraps with 25 points. Bruce Hinkley (19), Jerry Kaplan (11) and K. Van Wagenen (10) also made vital contributions to the Cedaraps triumph.

All five Green cagers scored in Dick Tyler the former New York as a sophomore member of the Wolfpack varsity, Scheffel was used sparingly but served with distinction. In 24 games he tried only 55 shots and made 15. From the foul line, he dropped 21 out of 37, came up with 44 rebounds and totalled 51 points.

had 13.

In this evening's games, Rapp's Express plays Accord at 7:30 and Village Rest takes on J&E Milk Bar at 8:30.

The beauty Gardeski squad, Tyler has seen extensive service for the past two years. An excellent shot, Dick combines speed with ball-handling finesse and is a brilliant ball-stealer. State squad, Tyler has seen ex-

Although he has been used

looked vastly improved over his previous two varsity seasons and 37 points for a new school mark. opponents were due to find that in a top performance off both of-fensive and defensive backboards and is regarded as one of the bet- Madison Square Garden turned up

While Scheffel and Tyler carry on for the Wolfpack, Kingston

his basketball career at West Point with what figures to be Army's strongest team in several years. Big Ed has been forced to yield the spotlight to Captain Bill Hannon and the new sophomore sensation, Mark Binstein, but he is still the No. 1 forward for the Cadets and will average well in double figures for the season.

Frank "Yip" Koenig shares the Siena College center slot with Dick Weyte of Brooklyn. Long Tom Pottenburg, the 6 foot 9 inch Rhinebeck senior, figured to be first string pivot for the Indians this season but was injured

Coach Danny Cunha has never quite decided between Weyte and Koenig and the situation will be further complicated when Potten- School coach, scored 14 points and cago White Sox, was signed as a Frank will see plenty of action throughout the schedule.

Haber, Kingston's All-DUSO guard of last season, is playing good ball for Oneonta ginia Wesleyan there is another Kingston representative, David Houston, 6 foot 3 son of the Rev. Ralph M. Houston of Kingston, on the varsity squad.

It's nice to see these Kingston boys making the grade in the big time. G. Warren Kias must feel pretty happy about it, too.

Maxim Is Training

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)-Forner world's light heavyweight boxing champion Joey Maxim be-gins training today for another shot at the title held by Archie Moore. They will meet in Miami Stadium on Jan. 27 in a nationally-televised fight.

SA Juniors Seek Games

Salvation Army Juniors, win-ners over School No. 5, 20-13, are anxious to play basketball teams 1803 and leave number.

Only 10 players in the history of 92-90-97. of the National League have hit more than 40 home runs in one

Taking our cue from the kiddies, we wish you all a Christmas as merry as a stockingful of toys!

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New York, Dec. 23 (AP)-A change in the ratings of the college basketball teams appears to be in order today following top ranked Indiana's first defeat of the campaign and Kentucky's sixth victory without a loss.

The Hoosiers from Indiana found the task of beating 12th ranked Oregon State twice in as many nights too great a task After whipping the Beavers 76-72 in overtime Monday night for their sixth triumph, they bowed last night 67-51.

Meantime second ranked Kentucky's Wildcats won their own tournament with a 73-60 decision over LaSalle of Philadelphia as they stopped the Explorers' All-America Tom Gola for the greater part of the contest. The defeat was LaSalle's second in eight games. The Philadelphians were tied with Dayton for 16th place in this week's Associated Press

rankings.

Wade (Swede) Halbrook, Oregon State's 7-3 scoring sensation, paced the Beavers with 21 points while Don Schlundt, 6-10 Indiana center, was held to 19 after dropping in 34 on Monday night. The victory left Oregon State with a 5-1 record for the season.

Unbeaten Oregon came from head

Unbeaten Oregon came from behind to whip Nebraska 74-72 in the second game of the intersectional twin bill at Eugene, Ore. The Big Seven team led at the half 36-29, but Oregon rallied to tie 63-63 with four minutes left.

Then May Anderson's basket and Then Max Anderson's basket and free throw put Oregon ahead to stay. It was Oregon's seventh straight victory.

Kentucky's Lou Tsioropoulos held Gola to five points for three quarters but the LaSalle ace finished with 16 when the defenses relaxed late in the game. Meanwhile, Cliff Hagen scored 28 for Duke 72-67 after being as far behind as 14 points.

Bevo Scores 34

Only two others of the top primarily as a reserve, Tyler has ranked 20-North Carolina State ceeds Cookie Lavagetto. started for the Wolfpack on nu- (No. 9) and Oklahoma Sity (No. In a letter accepting the posi-15)—were in action last night and tion Lyons wrote: year his most outstanding accom- both came through with victories. plishment was a 26-point scoring N. C. State (6-1) defeated Little against a favored Villanova team Rio Grande 92-77 but was unable club that could knock over the which was largely responsible for to check the high scoring Bevo Yankees. I have been trying to State turning in a 94-72 upset Francis, who connected for 34 points. Oklahoma City (5-0) In pre-season practice Tyler turned back Southern Methodist 69-59 with Arnold Short scoring

The N. C. State-Rio Grande he had perfected an outside one-hand push shot to go with his in which Wake Forest edged the over-head jump. Tyler also turns Peoria Caterpillars, AAU cham-

The doubleheader at New York's ter playmakers on the Wolfpack with a surprise when New York University upset Utah State, last year's holiday festival champions, 86-67, with Boris Nachamkin ac-High has two other luminaries going at major schools.

Big Ed Weaver is rounding out his basketball career at West counting for 27 points. Two field goals in the last quarter by Jim Young gave Santa Clara a 62-60 decision over St. John's of Brooklyn in the other contest.

Undefeated Brigham Young outlasted San Francisco 68-61 for its seventh win. Michigan State's game June 23, 1939. Spartans also remained unbeaten winning 82-51 from Pitt for No.

#### **Saugerties Five** Gains 69-33 Win Over Port Ewen

before the campaign got under a Port Ewen basketball combine, 69-33, last night as Boo Schaffer set the pace for the home club with 21 points.

Bill Straub, Saugerties High burg returns. In the meantime, Don Wolven hit 13 for the Stars. Sickler paced Port Ewen with Dodgers.

The boxscore: Saugerties All Stars (69)

Clay, I	U	
Nepsie, c 4	1	
Goff, c 1 Schaffer, g 9 Wolven, g 6	1	
Schaffer, g 9	3	
Wolven, g 6	1	36
Garrison 0	0	
McWeeney 0	1	
Total27	15	
Port Ewen (33)		
FG	FP	
Sickler, f 5	3	
Houghtaling, f 1	0	
Jackson, f 1		
Scheffer, c 0	0	
Tiano, c 2	0	
Perry, g 3	0	
Bauman, g 1	2	
McCluskey, g 0	1	
Kozlowski, g 0	0	

#### Massa's 279 Tops **Headpin Tourney**

Carmen Massa's 279 triple led the second night of bowling in the in the 12-13 year age bracket. the second night of bowling in the Teams interested are asked to call YMCA's holiday headpin tournament. He compiled it with games

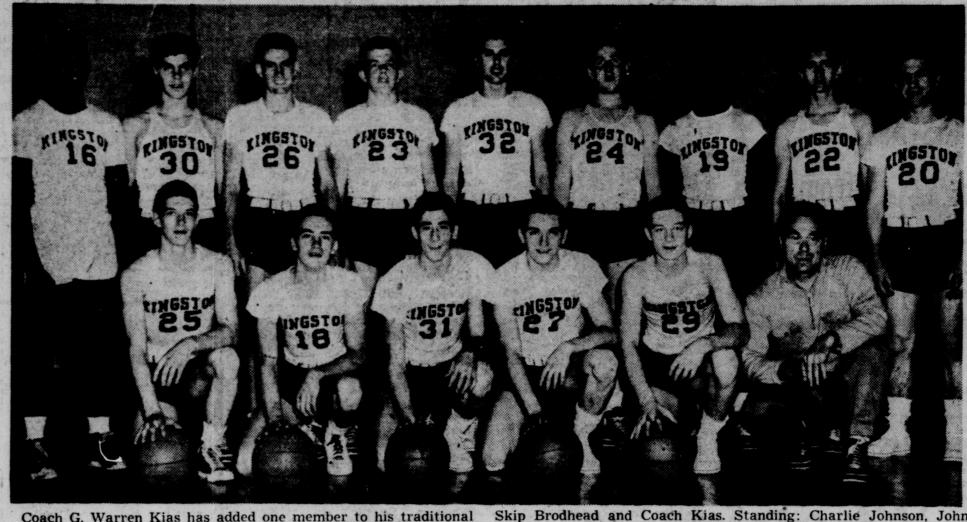
John Raible is still tournament leader with 299 with more than 70 percent of the entries having rolled their games. The tournanent continues on Dec. 28-29 Tom Rowland threatened the lead when he shot 90 and 97 but

ninth and tenth frames and finished with an 81. Sloat Rowland's 108 was high single for the The five leaders are: Jack Raible 299, Carmen Massa 297 Sam Hayes and Lou Schafer, 276;

he missed the headpin in the

John Rowland 275. Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State halfback, set a Big Ten record for kickoff runbacks in 1953. He ran 14 kickoffs for a total of 328 yards.

Kingston High Seeks DUSO Basketball Crown With This Squad



13-man basketball roster in quest of the 1953-54 DUSO League championship. Kneeling, from the left, are five of the first line performers: Bob Maines, Ray Lawrence, Dick Bezemer, Bill Haber,

Woolsey, Harry La Forge, Tom Fleming, Bob Bondar, who reports in January; Herbie Waterous, Bucky Miller, Jack Houghtaling and

## Hymes Shoes, Smith Ave. Five First Entries in KBA Tourney

## **Mound Coach**

New York, Dec. 22 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers today signed one of the American League's great pitchers-Ted Lyons- to be coach of their pitchers.

Lyons' acceptance of a one-year contract to be Brooklyn pitching Kentucky. In the consolation contract to be Brooklyn pitching game, 13th ranked UCLA defeated coach was announced by Buzzie Bavasi, Dodger vice-president, but he is the choice of Walter Alston, Brooklyn's new manager. He suc-

beat them for 30 years and it is

Campus to Majors Lyons, one-time manager of the Chicago White Sox, and until the end of last season a coach for Detroit, was one of the few players

about time the long lane turned."

in the tough days of baseball who was good enough to move from a college campus to the major Three times-in 1925, 1927, 1930 Lyons was a 20-game winner, racking up 21 in 1925 and 22 in

the other years. In his 21 years with the Sox he won 260 games for them, and they were not always noted for their power. He also pitched 42 consecutive innings without issuing a base on

balls from the last four innings June 11 until the first inning of a

He led the American League in complete games pitched in 1927 and 1930; in shutouts (5) in 1925. In 1929, he went 21 innings on May 24 in a game against Detroit, only to lose, 6-5.

#### No Racing Here

Peabody, Mass., Dec. 23 (AP)last night against proposed pari-Saugerties All Stars trounced mutuel harness racing at a West Peabody track now used for midget auto racing.

Baseball

pitcher and manager of the Chi-

Richmond, Va.-Luke Appling, 16, 1954. two-time American League batting champion who played for 20 years at shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, agreed to manage the Richmond entry in the International League.

former manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, celebrated his 91st birthday at the home of his son

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#### 17th Annual Event Starts February 8

Hymes Shoes has maintained its traditional role of filing the first entry for the Kingston Bowling Association's 17th annual championships, Secretary Irwin J. Thomas announced.

The Hymes entry has been the first one filed for the past sev-

are Elwood Robinson, William R. Murray, KBA president; Eddie Heins, George Robinson and Lew Hymes, team sponsor.

ary 8, 1954, at the Ferraro Bowlodrome was submitted by the pleasure than to be a member of a Smith Ave. Storage quintet of the Ferraro Major League.

cludes Chris Robinson, Len Freer, Ray Houghtaling, Bill Johnson and Larry Petersen, Sr.

#### \$150 Guaranteed

A guaranteed first prize of \$150 is expected to attract a team entry higher than last year's 94. The team prize has been upped \$25 making it the most attractive ever offered by the association.

Doubles and singles first places

also carry guaranteed prizes of

score (actual plus handicap). The

trophy satup for the next tourna-ment also will be for total pins, including handicap.

The KBA board has set up the 1954 competition as a true handicap tournament, feeling that this type of championship is preferred 57 by the majority of the keglers. For the first time in many years

The one-division setup operates odist 59. The City Council voted 7 to 4 with a 75 per cent handicap off a

#### Fights Last Night

Entries close at midnight, Jan.

(By The Associated Press) jar, 154%. Stamford, Conn., out- Oregon State. Fort Myers, Fla.-Connie Mack, pointed Pierre Hernandez, 150,

Members of the Hymes squad

Entry No. 2 for the tenpin

The Smith Avenue personnel in-

\$50 and \$25 respectively. The allevents is a separate division with each bowler paying \$1 if he wishes to vie for the nine-game All prizes are based on gross

#### All Handicap Play

there will be no net prizes.

1000-average basis for teams; doubles, 400; and singles, 200. Bowlers are limited to 45 pins handicap per game in any event. Team limit is 200 pins per game. Tournament chairman, Mannie Brooklyn - Ted Lyons, former Colao, urges team captains to make early entries. Starting times times).

Brigham Young 68, San Francisco most would be home Christmas

Day The remaining 30 per cent. pitching coach by the Brooklyn first come, first serve basis.

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#### College Basketball

By The Associated Press Kentucky Invitational Tournament Kentucky 73, Lasalle 60 (champion UCLA 72, Duke 67 (consolation). (Other Games)

Santa Clara 62, St. Johns (Bkn) 60. NYU 86, Utah State 67. Ohio Univ. 62, Buffalo Univ. 58.

N. C. State 92. Rio Grande 77. Richmond 74, West Virginia 67. Wake Forest 58, Peoria caterpillars Fort Dix 82, Andrews AFB 74.

Midwest Michigan State 82, Pitt 51. Oklahoma City 69, Southern Meth-Iowa State 69, Drake 59.

Southwest Arkansas 68, Washington (St. Louis) College of Pacific 64, Texas West-

Far West Oregon State 67, Indiana 51. Oregon 74, Nebraska 72. California 73, Hawaii 70 (two over-

#### Stanford 95, Fresno State 70. Basketball

Eugene, Ore.-Indiana, NCAA champs and the top-ranked college team in the country, lost its Miamin, Beach, Fla.-Chico Ve- first game of the season 67-51 to

Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky overcame an early 13-4 LaSalle lead Los Angeles — Billy Peacock, to beat the Explorers 72-60 in the 120½, Los Angeles, stopped Jesse final of the first Kentucky Invitational tournament.

### Gilliam Voted National League's Rookie of Year

the Year today.

old native of Nashville, Tenn., 11 wig, St. Albans, N. Y. votes, nearly three times that of his closest rival, Harvey Haddix, St. Louis Cardinals southpaw pitcher. Haddix received four diers moved into postoffices and

even carried on the Dodgers' pre-season roster, batted .278 in 151 struck yesterday for a bigger year games. He drove in 63 runs and and bonus. Christmas mail delivincluded in his hitting, six homers, eries were cut to a mere trickle. The mail stoppage hit in the midst

rookie honors since the award French capital for the second day. was started by the writers in Some 2,000 control tower, radio 1948. Alvin Dark, New York and radar operators at Orly and Giants shortstop, won the first Le Bourget Airports struck last year while playing for the Boston Sunday for more pay. Braves and was followed by Don Newcombe, Dodger pitcher; Sam Jethroe, Boston Braves outfielder; 19 night games at the Polo Willie Mays, Giants outfielder, Grounds next season. Four are and Joe Black, Brooklyn pitcher. with Brooklyn, three each with

record for the Cardinals, received Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cinone more vote than his third base cinnati will be met twice. teammate, Ray Jablonski, Bill Bruton of the Milwaukee Braves, who led the league in stolen bases with 26, and Rip Repulski, Cardinal outfielder, got two each.

Miami, Fla. — Ignition (\$6.50) won the six furlong Alcedo Purse at Tropical Park.

#### Report Is Denied

San Francisco, Dec. 23 (AP)-Army and marine corps spokesmen here deny a report circulated by airline sources in Washington that 2,000 or more returning Korean vets won't reach home by Christmas because they must travel by rail. A spokesman for the army's port of embarkation said yesterday only one of four ar-riving ships named by the airlines source carried personnel from Ko-rea. Of the 1,400 army vets aboard that ship, the Gen. R. L. Howze, which tied up yesterday, 70 per cent will be en route by air today for personnel centers near their Day. The remaining 30 per cent, mainly with homes west of St. Louis, will travel by rail, with varying chances of reaching home

## Ward, Zeeh

Len Ward and Ray Zeeh carried off individual honors in the Central Rec League last night, the former hitting 199-200-148 for 547 and Zeeh toppling 208 high ten

Other top shooters included Fred Schryver 544, Jack Haber 535. Hank Grube 541. The results:

Haber's Grill (3)—Len Ward 200-547, Jack Haber 535, Rockefeller 483, Don McConnell 502; 856-959-835-2650.

Chez Emile (0)—Bill Johnson 87, Fred Schryver 544; 843-807-Unknowns (2)—J. Lohmaier 305, J. S. Provenzano 505; 705-844-809-2358.

Lincoln Park Inn (1)-757-686-Vanderlyn Battery (3)—Harry Hines 484, E. E. Auchmoody 483; 777-849-808-2434.

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#### Review Is Staged

Tokyo, Dec. 23 (A)-Two thousand members of the U.S. 315th Troop Carrier Wing staged a full dress review yesterday in honor of a combat aerial gunner, the one millionth UN servicemen to fly the Korean airlift for rest and New York, Dec. 23 (A)—James recreation leave. "Mr. One Mil-(Junior) Gilliam, who took over lionth R and R," was 21-year-old Airman 1. C. Gerald E. Ferguson of Kowa Wash an air force 3rd of Kewa, Wash., an air force 3rd Dodgers last spring and handled Bomb Wing B-26 gunner who flew the job like a veteran, was named 18 missions during the war in Kothe National League Rookie of rea. With 30 other air force recreation leave passengers, he was The 24-man selection committee near Fukuoka in southern Japan flown to Brady Air Installation of the Baseball Writers Associ- by a 315th Wing C46. In the C46 ation of America gave the 25-year crew was 2nd Lt. Charles Lud-

#### Soldiers Man Postoffices Paris, Dec. 23 (A)-French sol-

railroad stations today and tried Gilliam, most valuable player to cope with stacks of Christmas in the International League in cards and gift packages piling 1952 while with Montreal but not ever higher as mail sorters still The Dodger second baseman is an airport strike which stopped the second infielder to win the all air traffic in and out of the

The New York Giants will play Haddix, who compiled a 20-9 Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chicago.



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rates as shown above has been suspended by Order of the Public Service Commission dated December 7, 1953 pending investigation by the Commission

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Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in intrastate toll tele-phone rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective January

All Exchanges

Locality of Stone Ridge in the High Falls Exchange

#### Quarryville Is **Dartball Leader**

ville moved back into first place school superintendent, Mrs. Chesin the American Conference of the ter Schaff of Atonement Lutheran Dartball League this week with three wins over Cedar Grove hile Glasco was taking only two om Mt Marion.

After the Atherican Conterence of the Church, announced that the Sunday school Christmas program would be held Sunday, Dec. 27 at 7:30 p. m.

lasco ......22 Vest Camp ......20 West Saugerties .....21 Mt. Marion ......16 Cedar Grove ..... 8 National Conference Centerville ......25 Katsbaan .....26

Service Center ......16

Next Week's Schedule Monday, Dec. 28-Centerville at Centerville Fire Co., West Camp

ball League convention next Ye Faithful. August.

#### **Churches to Hold** Special Services

Saugerties, Dec. 23-Atonement Mt. Calvary, Lutheran Church, Ruby, Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:45 p. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church, Saugerties, Christmas Eve high Mass as refreshment chairman. at 12 midnight. Christmas Day Masses at 7, 8 and 10 a. m. Trinity Episcopal Church, Sau-

gerties, Christmas Eve Service, Festal Eucharist at 11:30 p. m. Friday, Christmas Day, 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Reformed Church, Saugerties,

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 9 p. m. Junior and Senior Choirs will sing.

Saugerties Methodist Church, Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 7:30 p. m. Senior and junior choirs will sing, Mrs. Werner will give The Other Wise Men by Van Dyke. Monday, Dec. 28 from 2 to 4 p. m. the primary department will have its Christ-

St. John's Parish at Quarryville and Veteran, Christmas Eve Midnight Mass. High Mass at Quarryville. Christmas Day, 9 a. m. Mass at both Quarryville and

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 10:45 p. m.

Program Announced

For Atonement Party Saugerties, Dec. 23-The Rev. Saugerties, Dec. 23—Quarry- Theodore E. Hammer and Sunday

hile Glasco was taking only two om Mt. Marion.

Monday's results:
Glasco 2, Mt. Marion 1; West ugerties 2, Katsbaan 1; Quarryle 3, Cedar Grove 0; Ruby 2, rvice Center 1. Centerville was le.

The standings:

American Conference

Won Lost

7:30 p. m.

After the processional hymn and the Christmas Story, which will be read from the second chapter of Luke, the first part of the children's program will proceed with 40 recitations by the children of the Sunday school. After the benediction by Glenn Davis, Mrs. Schaff will greet the assembly.

The second part of the program will be in the form of a pageant

will be in the form of a pageant entitled Laid In A Manger which was directed by Mrs. Lars Risdal and narrated by Larry Risdal. In Scene I Announcing the Enrollment, Bruce Bratten will

play the part of a Roman soldier.
In Scene 2, Preparation for the
Journey to Bethlehem, Judity
Genthner will play Mary and
Richard Brackett, Joseph. In
Scene 2, The Arrival in Bethlehem the Inn Keeper will be Billy Spring, Joseph and Mary are also in this scene and the background music will be a hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem.

In scene 4, The Angels Appearat Glasco, West Saugerties at ance Before the Shepherds, the Ruby, Cedar Grove at Katsbaan shepherds include Carl Brattan, and Service Center at Quarryville. Bruce Fellows, Alan Thompkins, Mt. Marion will be idle. Norman Risdal, Brian Legg and interested in joining the dartball The Angels in the scene include loop, according to Fred Davi. A Charlotte Ann Bell, Lynda Wrolplace is currently open in the sen, Velma Lewis and Jill Lezette, schedule by the Glasco B team They will sing, Hark The Herald which was dropped by the league Angels Sing. Scene 5. In The because it could not produce Manger will include The Christ enough players. However, league Child, Mary, Joseph. The Shep-officials claim it impractical to herds. The background music will allow either the Glasco Athletic be Away In A Manager. The Club or a Cementon team, which hymn, Joy to the World will prealso recently sought an entry, to cede the prayer by the Rev. Mr. play out the remainder of the Hammer. Following the prayer schedule. Teams desiring to en- will come the hymn, Silent Night ter the league next year may reg- and the Benediction. The recesister during the Saugerties Dart- sional hymn will be, O Come All

> **Boy Scouts Are Feted** By Camp Fire Girls

Saugerties, Dec. 23—Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, Thursday, Dec 24 at 7:30 p. m. the junior choir will participate in caroling. At 11 p. m., the Christmas Eve Candlelight service and caroling. Friday, Christmas Eve Candlelight service and caroling. Friday, Christmas Day service at 10:45 a. m.

Saugerties District vealed and new secret pals chosen for the new year. The club voted to support the Youth Council Christmas Lighting Fund which is a Chamber of Commerce projected and caroling. Friday, Christmas Eve present enjoying a program of tion was taken and \$13 was colors and respect to John C. Sauer, treasurer of the council Christmas Lighting Fund which is a Chamber of Commerce project, the hopes that the fund would go over the top by Christmas Eve present enjoying a program of tion was taken and \$13 was colors. square dancing, singing and re- lected to go towards the purfreshments. Chairman of the chase of refreshments for the All The announcement by the local party was Edward M. Flanagan Youth Dance. Some of the memwith Mrs. Charles Abbott acting bers offered to decorate the audi-

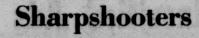
> William Plimley, Saugerties to bake cookies. There was also a District Scout Commissioner, gift exchange. George Thornton and Mrs. William Straub led the youngsters Church Votes \$2,442 during the singing of Christmas carols and other favorite songs. The Grand March was lead by

> ment in the form of two skits was held after the regular worship presented by the Camp Fire Girls. service Sunday, the congregation The youngsters who participated of Atonement Lutheran Church included Sheila Hughes, Carol approved a redecoration project Robinson, Linda Iannone, Winifred which will amount to \$2,442. The Canger, Theresa Spada, Madeline Church Council requested this Pimienta, Joanne Scala, Andrea special meeting in order to bring Kerbert and Christine Karashay, out the need for renovation of the The second skit which was en- interior of the church. titled, I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas, was sung by Cora and Thales Co., of New York, which Millie Rosado and acted out by firm specializes in church re-Barbara Erceg. Running in the modeling and decorating. Snow was performed by Rosemary Mooney.

Four Are Entertained

Saugerties, Dec. 23-The Girls

For Your Holiday Pleasure ---**DELICIOUS EGG NOG BABCOCK Farms Dairy CALL 590** 









It was announced this week that the Glasco Athletic Club is interested in joining the dartball The Angels in All A Carl Braun, left, is leading the professional New York Knickerbockers for the fifth straight year

short of the goal of \$2,100 by \$107.

Chamber that all surplus funds

would go to the Saugerties Youth

for someone else to meet the goal.

A committee has been appointed

get the last hundred dollars.

Village Notes

announced that a total of 2,703

hunting licenses had been sold

through his office for the year of

1953. This surpasses last year's

total of 2,517 by 186. Ferman

said that all license sales showed

swered a call for aid at about 8:30

eran. Although described as one

damage was slight due to the

quick action of firemen under the

The two basketball teams spon-

terous Lumber Co., of Woodstock.

early defeats should not be taken seriously until the boys have had

New 'Flood' Arrives

Berlin, Dec. 23 (AP)-West Berin labor leaders said today they

had reports that a new flood of Soviet army wives and children

had arrived in East Germany.

This aroused speculation the Russians expect to retain their armed

forces in Germany for a long time,

conference here on German unity. The West German Trade Union Federation (DGB) said in its of-

ficial bulletin that arrival of the

about 65 billion dollars in "ham-mer and sickle" gold bars, of-

ficial sources disclosed today. The

Bank and paid for in sterling.

families had touched off a new requisitioning of German homes.

No figures were given.

time to learn tactics together.

The Centerville Fire Co. an-

increases this year over last.

Community Club of Saugerties plans of the Council was to charheld its annual Christmas party ter a plane which was to carry Sunday night at the Flamingo the 10 pastors chosen to their Restaurant on the Saugerties- headquarters in Europe. However, Kingston road. At these annual passage has now been booked for events the Community Club usu- the Ile de France which is sched-ally selects some less fortunate uled to sail at 11 a. m. Wednesyoungsters and has them enjoy day, Dec. 30. the banquet dinner and then pre- The Rev. Mr. Schumann was sents them with a complete out- chosen by the Lutheran Council The four youngsters chosen for two months service in Gerthis year received boots, shoes, many, Austria and Switzerland socks underwear, a sweater, snow where the group will prepare desuit, hat, umbrella, bathrobe, scriptions of over 4,000 families to branch slippers, skirt, blouse, slip, and a be used in securing opportunities pocketbook with some lucky coins. for the refugee families in this The young guests were then country.

presented with a doll. Saugerties, Dec. 23—The Saugerties Camp Fire Girls played Secret Pals of last year were rehost to the Saugerties District vealed and new secret pals chosen
Boy Camp Fire Girls played Secret Pals of last year were rehost to the Saugerties District vealed and new secret pals chosen
Boy Scouts at their annual Christs for the new year. The club yeted torium and some others promised Council for their Activities Com-

## To Repair Building

Saugerties, Dec. 23 - At a Early in the evening entertain- special congregational meeting

The project will consist of cleaning and restoration of the side wall of the church and also the Sunday school room which adjoins the church; the decoration By Community Club of the chancel to harmonize with the remainder of the church, providing an illusion of rough-hewn stonework; painting of the ceil- of the serious type chimney fires ings in the Sunday school room, vestibule and adjoining room; painting of the radiators to har- supervision of Chief Howard Garmonize with the rest of the rison. church; and also repair to dam-

Local Pastor to Make

European Trip by Sea Saugerties, Dec. 23-Due to a Lutheran Council, the Rev. game 90 to 50. This is only the Henry M. Schumann, who was second game played by the Youth chosen by the Council to do Council team and a spokesman for refugee work in Europe, will the group said these games should travel by steamer. The original be chalked up to experience and

## Riley Resigns

Riley, a resident of nearby Waterviiet, has been in the federal tax service since 1934. The office did not reveal the reason

Albany Director Riley J. Rat-terree said he had not yet selected a successor. Riley draws a salary of between \$5,000 and \$7,000 a year under

Earliest known use of mahogany in buildings was in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, com-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—HENLEEDS REALTY CORP., Plainmittee has not encouraged those who are sitting back and waiting tiff, against AMERICAN COOPER-AGE COMPANY, INC.. MASLOW COOPERAGE CORP.. JOHN H. MATHEWS, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. Defendants, and PAUL Z. KAMEL, ESQ. as Ancilary Receiver in Bankruptcy for the AMERICAN COOPERAGE COMPANY, INC.. Bankrupt Substituted Defendants. to make calls on all merchants and business men who have not responded to the form letter requesting funds for this project. Sauer said that this is not un-INC., Bankrupt, Substituted Defend

closure and sale duly made and en-tered in the above entitled action and ties Town Clerk William Ferman southerly from the corner of Cornell Street, and running thence southwesterly along the Overbaugh lot one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence sored by the Saugerties Youth lands of the Wallkill Valley Railroad Avenue one hundred and sixted

of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the southerly of Bruyn Avenue and Cornell Street, and running thence along Cornell Street South forty-eight degrees twenty-seven minutes West one hundred and fifty and one-tenth feet; thence

ARTHUR A. DAVIS. gold, arrived in two air shipments during the last 72 hours, is destined for the Bank of England. It is the first gold deal between British and Russian central banks since 1936. The gold is believed to have come from Moscow's Narodni Attorney for Ancillary Receiver

**Final Approval Given** Panama, Panama, Dec. 23 (AP)-Panama's National Assembly gave unanimous final legislative approval last night to a governmentsponsored bill outlawing Commu-nist organizations and barring Communists and fellow travelers

Dipping pork cuts quickly in hot lard will seal them and prevent drying during storage in the

from public office. The bill will become law as soon as President

Jose Antonio Remon signs it.

Albany, Dec. 23 (A)-The Albany office of the Internal Reve- quired to take the stand and ofnue Bureau today announced the resignation effective Jan. 1 of Wilresignation effective Jan. 1 of Wil-liam J. Riley, chief of the Collec-St. John that the "defendant has feet to his death after he killed tions Division's returns processing not nut in any proof."

for his resignation.

U. S. Civil Service scales.

pleted in 1550.

usual. It has always been hard to

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bearing date the 4th day of December, 1953. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the main en-trance of the Ulster County Court House, Wall Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, the 8th day of January 1954 at 12:00 the 8th day of January, 1954 at 12:00 noon on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and known and distinguished on Man No. wn and distinguished on Map No a. m. Monday when they worked to extinguish a chimney fire at lots Nos: 4 and 5, Block 22, and the home of James Igoe of Vethundred and seventy-eight (278) feet southeasterly parallel with Bruyn Avenue one hundred thirty-three and six tenths (133.6) feet to the line of the Council met with defeat on the municipal auditorium court Sun-day afternoon. The varsity team (151) feet to Bruyn Avenue: thence lost a close one, 60 to 52 to Wa- along the southwesterly side of Bruyn Saugerties, Dec. 23—Due to a terous Edinor Construction of the place of beginning.

The JV team also dropped its to the place of beginning.

The JV team also dropped its to the place of beginning.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARseventy-five hundredths (116.75) feet

CEL OF LAND, situate on the westerly side of Bruyn Avenue, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State

South forty-one degrees thirty min-utes East two hundrel seventy-eight feet to the property known as the Dewey Box Factory; thence northeasterly along said property line a distance of one hundred and fifty and one-tenth feet to Bruyn Avenue; thence along Bruyn Avenue North forty-on-degrees thirty minutes West two hun despite the impending four power Being the same premises as conveyed to NATHANIEL H. PROCTOR by the KINGSTON COOPERAGE COMPANY, INC. by indenture of deed dated August 11, 1926, in Liber 519 of deeds,

Gold Goes to London

London, Dec. 23 (P)—The Kremlin has secretly flown into London about 65 billion dollars in "hammer and sickle" gold bars, of-

since 1936. The gold is believed to have come from Moscow's Narodni

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## 30-Day Jail Term For Vincent Is

The 30-day jail sentence im-The 30-day jail sentence imposed by City Judge Raymond J. Last Two Convicts Mino on Robert Vincent following a jury trial in City Court has been affirmed by County Judge John
M. Cashin. Vincent was found
guilty by a jury of violation of
Section 973 of the Penal Law following a charge of keeping rooms
at 650 Broadway for the purpose affirmed by County Judge John at 650 Broadway for the purpose gun out of his hand.

of gambling.

An appeal was taken from the City Court judgment by Attorney Sherwood Davis, who with Thomas Saccoman of counsel, appeared for Vincent. District Attorney Howard C. St. John appeared for respondent, on the appeared for County Court Judge Cashin.

Vincent alleged in his court of his hand.

The three other officers—Sgt. Elwood Clark and Patrolmen Harold Ryan and Norman Siekel—grabbed Usiondek, and both men were taken to police headquarters.

Police said they found a bundle of road maps and a leather-covered lead pipe, 18 inches long, in the parked car. Capt. Rizio said

at the trial; that the evidence was insufficient; that prejudicial and improper remarks were made by the prosecution before the jury and also on the grounds the sentence imposed was excessive.

Backs City Judge Judge Cashin holds the evidence to go back. tence was not excessive.

The affidavit of the appellant summation by the prosecution that the "defendant has not put Revenue Cffice in any evidence and the testimony of The People has not been contradicted" was prejudicial to the Physician's B defendant and that the law provides that a defendant is not refer his testimony. On that ground Attorney Davis moved for a mis-

Says Denial Well Founded not appear the district attorney was referring to the fact that the defendant did not take the stand and personally testify but that the remark referred to the lack of testimony generally, and Judge Cashin holds the denial of the mo-tion for a mistrial in city court

Cashin suggests that in the future spection at the office of the Public "sound practice" would dictate Service Commission in Albany, New York, and at the Company's office taken in order that the record be increase.

LEGAL NOTICE

complete. There were no except he knife yesterday, nearly severtions taken to the Court's charge ing her head, and then sped to the in City Court and Judge Cashin Mississippi river bridge, nine miles affirms the judgment of convic-

tion.
The charge of maintaining gam-State police, alerted to look for the body, said it might not appear for several days. Affirmed by Court bling rooms on Broadway was made following a raid on the premises by police officials.

quoted Dowling as saying. Takes Gun From Man

Cashin.

Vincent alleged in his appeal the men reported they stole the papers that the City Court had erred in the admission of evidence after their escape.

Waivers Are Signed Police Chief Lucas Rohe said both men signed extradition waivers to permit their return without legal proceedings. After his arrest, Usiondek said: "I'm tired of running. I'm ready

was sufficient and that there was no error in admission of evidence. nothing except bread for 30 hours He further holds the sentence to and asked for food. be imposed was within the court's "I want steak for breakfast, discretion and that the 30-day sen- and plenty of coffee," Dowling.

A clerk at the hotel said they alleged that reference made in the had checked in about 9:30 p. m. Tuesday.

### · Physician's Body

New Orleans, Dec. 23 (A)-The cold, muddy Mississippi river today concealed the body of a promihis wife with a carving knife.

Dr. Marx Sterbcow, 43, an out-Judge Cashin holds that it does standing authority on children's allergies, and his 27-year-old wife, was referring to the fact that the Mrs. Marcia Sterbcow, had been estranged several months. Det. William Bazajous said the physician slashed his wife with

PUBLIC NOTICE tion for a mistrial in city court was well founded.

The summation in city court was not taken by the court stenographer and the return in that respect is not considered.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC., 495 Broadway, Kingston, New York, announces that effective January 22, 1954, there will be an increase in rates for transportation between points on its routes in intrastate transportation.

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#### Met Probably Will Do An Ilgenfritz Opera

Philadelphia, Dec. 23 (AP)\_The Metropolitan Opera Co., of New York probably will produce one of the operas of the late McNair Ilgenfritz thereby becoming eligi-ble to receive the bulk of the com-

poser's estate. Frank Mancill, counsel for the Real Values in Real Estate
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Met had shown sufficient interest to "indicate it intends to produce

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73 Albany Av. 5935 days, 2485-W nites. receive the bulk of his \$143,255 estate. The 66-year-old composer was the author of two operas,

#### "Phedre" and "Lepassant."

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#### One of New York's Heroes



Pfc. Jack Loercher, 21, who lost both legs in Korean combat, sits between Grover A. Whalen, left, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander, during the parade up lower Broadway, New York, Dec. 21, in which 144 vets wounded in Korea were given heroes' welcomes by the city. Loercher lives in Brooklyn, New

Forl.500Truckmen day strike against 550 private crat. Died Tuesday. refuse collection companies in the metropolitan area has been set- ards, 76, longtime Reno attorney tled and 1,500 truck drivers and and Nevada's Democratic reprehelpers were due back at work ago. Died Tuesday.

today. The job of picking up a big ac- Cambridge, Mass. - Lanius cumulation of garbage and other Duane Evans, 92, chief copy edwaste was expected to take sev- associated with the publishing Terms of a new agreement -

funds. The wage hike brings driv-century. Born in Missouri. Died ers' wages to \$82 a week and Monday. helpers' wages to \$75. BULLDOZER — shovel, trucks, compressor, roller, sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale, road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation.

> City Helped Out The private collection firms of Chicago, assistant general sales service such places as hotels, res-manager of Calvert Distillers taurants, business establishments, Corp., and former Winnipeg, Man., private hospitals, private housing lawyer. Died Tuesday. developments and federal build-To meet the emergency caused

> fire and health hazards. Those who received the service were charged fees by the city. . The new agreement was ratified last night at a membership widow of a bank president died of

erhood of Teamsters. Local President Bernard Adel-

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nounced the agreement. A comabout an armed prowle was no sign of disorder. tling the dispute over wages, hours and other issues. The trade groups involved are

The new agreement, to run un-

Waste Removers.

Groups Involved

## Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press) Chicago-Charles Buford Nelson, 79, retired publisher-owner of New York, Dec. 23 (A)-A 15- the Winchester, Ky., Daily Demo-

> Reno, Nev.-Charles L. Richsentative in Congress 30 years

itor at Houghton, Mifflin Co., and firm for 59 years. Died Monday. announced late yesterday - in- Redding, Calif.-Thomas. Rayclude a weekly pay increase of \$5 mond. Kendall, 73, former editorand an additional \$2 weekly per publisher of the Redding Indeemploye in employer contribu-tions to pension and welfare Chicago White Sox early in the

swimming pools, cellar excavation. counties, both on Long Island, Ottawa Senators when they were and suburban Westchester coun- in the National Hockey League. Died Monday. New York-Sidney Rosen, 58,

> Denver-Leo John Beckman, 60, district manager of the Sinclair

by the stoppage, employes of the Refining Co., and associated with city department of sanitation provided some service to eliminate Burlington, Iowa. Died Monday.

Caretaker Is Released Stamford, Conn., Dec. 23 (AP)-A meeting of the striking Local 813 natural causes brought the reof the AFL International Brothlease late yesterday of her caretaker, who had been held for sevstein, however, told most of the eral hours on an open charge. The men not to resume work until after noon (EST) today. He of Mrs. Copyed that the death noted that the agreement had Det. Capt. William J. Lynch after been reached with representa-the autopsy. Mrs. Lund's husband, tions, and said the individual employers would not be able to sign last January. Mrs. Lund's fully Bank & Trust Company here, died clothed body was found in the living room of her home on Mon-The city's director of labor re- day night by Simonitis after she

Fatally Injured Hudson, Dec. 23 (A)-Joseph V. the Greater New York Cartmen's Herben, 27, was injured fatally STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the Greater New York Cartmen's Herben, 27, was injured fatally the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage. 50 Hasbrouck avenue.

Assn., the Brooklyn Trade Waste early today when his automobile house Storage. 50 Hasbrouck avenue.

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til Nov. 30, 1955, grants the union's original demands included



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TODAY & Mat. 2 p. m.

#### Two Are Referred Dupong Is Dead For Prosecution

New York, Dec. 23 (A)-The names of two persons who refused to testify at a joint investigation by the Moreland Act Commission and the State Insurance Department into a union welfare fund have been referred to the district attorney for prosecution.

The insurance department announced last night it had referred the names of Alphonse C. Corcillo and Mrs. Pauline Bender Lewis, widow of a slain labor leader, to Dist. Atty. Frank S.

Corcillo is president and Mrs. Lewis is secretary-treasurer of Alcor Agency. Inc. This agency occupation of her land.
handled the insurance program
Civil government was for the welfare fund of Local 32E of the AFL Building Service Employes Union, which represents workers at Yonkers Raceway.

Was President of Local Mrs. Lewis' husband, Thomas ness racing tracks.

During the joint hearing last welfare fund was drained of many thousands of dollars which should have been used to provide for union members.

walked out of the hearing when they were directed to take the stand as witnesses.

#### Veterans to Arrive

150 Korean veterans from the farmers were moving into town New York-New Jersey metropoli- and taking jobs of normal city tan area will arrive at Newark workers. Mostly the drouth was Airport this afternoon for Christ- blamed. Crosby explained he mas furloughs. The men will ar- couldn't do anything about it. rive in two army-chartered planes (between 1 p. m. and 1:50 p. m.)
They will be met by Camp Kilmer authorities, and be taken in buses to the camp, where they will receive quick processing. All of the men will be en route to their homes at 5 p. m. tomorrow, the army said.

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## In Luxembourg

Luxembourg, Luxembourg, Dec. 23 (A)-The longtime prime minister of NATO's smallest member,

The veteran politician, prime minister since 1937 and a member of his nation's Parliament since 1915, was hospitalized last Friday after breaking his leg in a fall.

During World War 2, Dupong traveled widely in the United States and organized a provisional

tiny principality adjacent to France, Belgium and Germany, had taken refuge from the Nazi Civil government was restored

to Luxembourg in 1944, following the allied ouster of the Germans. Was Postwar Leader

Dupong was one of the leaders in the postwar movement for European unification, helping to or-F. Lewis, was president of Local ganize the Benelux Customs Union 32E until his slaying last sum- set up by Belgium, the Nethermer. The killing touched off a lands and Luxembourg in 1948 wave of investigations into al- and aiding in the formation of the leged labor racketeering at har-ness racing tracks. council of Europe with its Euro-pean coal and steel community. His government also was one

week, witnesses testified that the of the founding members of the NATO Alliance signed in 1949. Pending nomination of Dupong's successor, Foreign Minister insurance and medical benefits Joseph Bech will take over the premiership. Also a Christian So-Both Corcillo and Mrs. Lewis cialist, he has been foreign minister since 1926.

Farm Slickers Get Jobs? Lincoln, Neb. (AP)-Gov. Robert Crosby of Nebraska got a com-Newark, N. J., Dec. 23 (A)—The plaint from city workers in variarmy announced today that about ous parts of the state that small

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 12th day of January 1954, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon, Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1953.

ROBERT C. MURRAY

ROBERT C. MURRAY Cashier

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 12, 1954 from 11 a.m. to 12 o'clock

CHARLES SNYDER Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

of Kingston, New York, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January 12, 1954, for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, between the hours of 11 A. M. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1953.

#### JAMES J. RUA Cashier

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### Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 23 (A) - The Pierre Dupong of Luxembourg, stock market weathered an early died today following a stroke. He spurt of selling at lower prices today and managed to recoup a good part of the loss.

On balance, however, the market remained lower with losses running to around a point at the most. At one time Douglas Aircraft was off 212, but it traded government-in-exile in Montreal. later at only a fractional loss. Later, he shifted his administra-tion to London, where the Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of the slump.

Business maintained a moderate pace at around 1,600,000 shares for the entire day. Yesterday's total came to 1,720,000 shares.

Major divisions with depressed prices included aircrafts, distillers, oils, railroads, and motion pictures. Others were mixed including the steels, motors, coppers, oils, and chemicals.

Lower stocks included Santa Fe, Standard Oil (NJ), General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Schenley Industries, and United Aircraft. Higher were Southern Railway, American Telephone, American Smelting, duPont, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, and Sinclair Oil.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city: branch office 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 115's American Can Co. ..... 38 American Rolling Mills.... 33 '8 Am. Smelting & Refining Co 284 American Tel. & Tel..... 1555 American Tobacco ..... 5938 Anaconda Copper ..... 3014 Atchison Popeka & Santa Fe 9312

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Burlington Mills ...... 10's Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 14's Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case J. L. ..... 1434 are to be released as civilians. Central Hudson ...... 123g still ask for repatriation. Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... 32 The Communists want the pris-Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... 4134 Continental Oil ...... 52 where the allied broadcasts were Continental Can Co. ..... 56

Curtiss Wright Common... 712 back 11 of 250 Chinese and 1 Cuban American Sugar .... 1158 North Korean out of 42 inter-Del & Hudson ...... 4312 viewed on the final day of explan-Douglas Aircraft ...... 81 ations. Electric Autolite ...... 40 a and Korean prisoners. E. I. DuPont ..... 106 's During that time they have Erie R.R. ..... 1614 talked with 3,173 prisoners and

General Dynamics ...... 3,14 have won back 138 or about 4.3 General Electric Co. ..... 8734 per cent. General Motors ..... 59 General Foods Corp. ..... 5914 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 537s Moorer of Tacoma, Wash. His Great Northern Pfd. ..... 465s voice booming from the loud-Hercules Powder ..... 68 speakers sent the prisoners into Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 247:2 of the collective mind shutting Int. Harvester Co. ..... 2578 out what it fears."

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Sprague Elec. ..... 54 Defenses Are Tested Tokyo, Dec. 23 P-U. S. Air Force, Army and Navy units teamed last week to test air de-6:20 fenses of Okinawa, Formosa and 6:40 the Philippines in realistic maneuvers, the air force said today. Nationalist China planes of Chiang Kai-shek's air force joined in the maneuvers over Formosa.

College Freshmen to Be Presented At Bachelor and Spinster's Ball



MISS CLARA C. LEWIS

Miss Clara C. Lewis, daughter presented at the dance. With of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of 12 West Chestnut street and a freshman at Bennett Junior College, and Miss Joan A. Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wilson of 71 Maiden Lane, and a freshman at Cornell University, have been selected to be honored Co., members of the New York at the annual Bachelor and Spinster's Ball of Poughkeepsie at the Nelson House on January 2.

This dance, which in previous years has highlighted the collegiate winter social season in the Mid-Hudson valley, is under a Kingston and Poughkeepsie, and joint committee from Kingston, it is anticipated that the college Poughkeepsie, Millbrook, and New- and post-college group of Kingsburgh. Ten young women who are ton will be well represented, ac-American Radiator ..... 133g freshmen in college from the Mid- cording to the committee. Invita-Hudson valley area, including the tions are available from Ronald Misses Lewis and Wilson, will be Atkins at 4128.

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## Yanks Join Dance Living Costs Are

434 because "I have the ideas of a prices are advancing, mainly pork prices. He said this may prevent With the end of the explanation a further living cost decline for period all of the Americans be- December when the bureau re- vestigating why the accident had Bethlehem Steel ..... 503 come absent without leave. In ports the December living cost not been reported on the police another 30 days they will be listed level late next month.

"We've had a little firming in Under the terms of the armi-foods in December," Clague said, ently feared a report would restice all unrepatriated war pris- "and the expected lower clothing flect unfavorably on the police prices won't come until January department. He said this was a and February sales,"

The index figure announced to-Celanese Corp. ..... 19's During the 30-day period they can day reflects living costs as of mid-November. Between October and Novem-

Chrysler Corp. ..... 6014 oners kept in custody until a ber, transportation costs declined olas Arena in Manhattan for the Columbia Gas System ..... 1253 peace conference decides their fate, but the allies have refused because of decreases in prices of had been lent for the occasion by because of decreases in prices of had been lent for the occasion by Commercial Solvents ..... 17 used automobiles and lower gaso-Many groups of consumer items

rose slightly in November. They included housing, medical care, personal care, reading and recreation and even a slight rise in the

tember and October. The meats, poultry and fish category of prices declined 3.7 per cent in the single month be-

tween October and November to reach their lowest level since February, 1949. An average decrease of over 7 per cent in pork prices, with bacon declining about 11 per cent, was

accompanied by smaller drops in beef and veal, lamb and other meat and poultry.

### Indian guards stood outside the compound gate as the broadcast Agriculture

"Now is the time. Come for- ers from one grade of meat to Johns-Manville & Co..... 63'2 ward and inform the guards near- another; therefore, many of the larger firms select one grade of "You have nothing to fear. If meat which they handle regularly. "When such a grade has been now is the chance for which you adopted and customers have behave been waiting," Moorer's come accustomed to it, retailers change would involve a radical Before the broadcast was made adjustment in their merchandising the Indian command asked the Montgomery Ward & Co... 5512 allies to delete from the text a practices and would tear down tomer good will that has been built up through promoting a There was speculation that the standardized grade. Indians were planning to screen

In this connection, the report cited the advertisement of one large retail store offering beef on top, medium and low grades. Porterhouse steak was priced at 99 cents a pound for the top Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 23 grades, 73 cents for the medium,

Paramount Pictures ..... 26 (AP)—U. S. Army headquarters to- and 49 cents for the lower grades.

J. C. Penney ..... 7414 day announced the release under Thus it would be natural for Pennsylvania R.R. ..... 1714 Christmas clemency of 123 Ameri- customers whose stores did not Pepsi Cola ..... 1318 can soldiers serving court martial carry lower grades to think their 

#### held in German and 13 in England. report said. **应和现在分词形式的现在分词形式的现在分词形式的现在分词形式的** Special Christmas Dinner Served from Noon Till 9 P. M. \$2.50 per person Special Children's Dinner ..... \$1.75 Celery & Olives Fresh Fruit Bowl Hot Biscuits Tossed Green Salad w. Vegetables & French Dressing Chopped Chicken Livers Chilled Tomato Juice Pickled Herring in Sour Cream Fresh Fruit Cocktail Cherrystone Clams or Fresh Shrimp Cocktail SOUPS Cream of Chicken a la Reine Consomme Jardiniere Roast Vermont Turkey Roast Goose Baked Virginia Ham Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus (25c extra) VEGETABLES n Peas Mashed Turnips Asparagus Tips - Hollandaise POTATOES Candied Sweet Whipped DESSERTS Apple Pie Hot Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie Steamed Plum Pudding w. Hot Brandy Sauce Fruit Jello Parfait Assorted Ice Cream & Sherbet Creme de Menthe Cordial We now have a separate entrance to our new Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge HOPPEY'S for fine food 286 WALL STREET KINGSTON 東京沿海流流流流流流流流流流流流流流

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Raymond Meagher, Jr. and John Coulter, Jr. of Poughkeepsie. Several private parties are planned prior to the dance in both 55 Allowance for

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### Motorcycle Escort

doubted any action would be taken against the motorcycle patrolmen, Fred Schmaltz and Theodore Siebert.

Rothengast said he was still incommunications system for 33 hours. He said somebody appar-"silly reason."

Lenner was riding alone from the Grand Central Parkway police station in Queens, where the first party was held, to St. Nich-Forest Hills, Queens, Rothengast

Picks Her Company

Boneville, Mo. (AP) - Mrs. Margaret Davis stopped here rerice of beer.

It was the third straight month winter with her 10 dogs—three that food prices declined. There old ones and seven little pups only had been slight declines in Sep- a few weeks old. She pays her way by selling things she crochets en route. She travels with dogs because "Dogs are better than people," she says.

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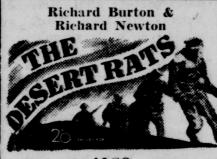
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1953 at 4:17 p. m., EST. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Some cloudiness, windy and colder with scattered snow flurries today, temperatures remaining in the 20s for the most colder tonight and Thursday with lowest temperatures tonight 20 to 25 in city and about 10 in most porthern suburbs. Lightest tom northern suburbs. Highest tem- high tomorrow around 20. peratures Thursday 25 to 30 dewesterly winds this afternoon, di-



minishing to moderate tonight and moderate to fresh northwesterly winds Thursday afternoon. Eastern New York-Consider-

able cloudiness and colder with snow flurries west and north portions and possibly locally heavier snow near Lake Ontario and western slopes of Adirondacks tonight and Thursday. Some possibility of snow extreme south portion Thursday afternoon or night. Lowest tonight zero to 10 above north portion and 10 to 20 south portion.

City Engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m. today 33, barometric pressure 29.80, humidity 38, and wind NW at 22 MPH. High temperature yester-4 a. m. Mean 46 and normal 28. Humidity 80 at 10 a. m., and 55 p. m. Wind SW at 6 MPH and a apartment 15 days ago. trace of rain.

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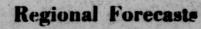
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South-central New York Windy and colder with scattered

Southeastern New York-Modgrees. Fresh to strong north- erately windy and turning colder today with scattered snow flurries in the Catskills, temperature falling below freezing this afternoon. Gusty west to northwest winds 15-30. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday, low tonight 15-20, high tomorrow in the low or middle 20s. Chance for a few snow flurries in the mountains to-

night or Thursday.
Western New York and east of Lake Ontario, Black river basin-Cloudy, windy and turning colder with snow flurries and occasional snow squalls today, tonight and tomorrow. Snow squalls becoming heavier tonight and tomorrow in south and central portions. High temperature around 20 morning dropping slowly to 5-10 above by tomorrow morning. Westerly winds 25-40 miles per hour today becoming southwester-ly late tonight and tomorrow.

## **Four Accused**

ing off the \$25,000 holdup of man photo) at 1 a. m. Barometric pressure dancemaster and Mrs. Arthur 29.62 at 10 a. m., and 29.52 at 9 Murray at their Park avenue Fire Victims Get

The four, all from the New C York area, have admitted partici- Set for Christmas pating in the robbery, police said. Four masked men held up the nel between two nations is the Detroit - Windsor tunnel, which connects the United States and Canada.

Nurrays at gunpoint on Dec. 8 and escaped with \$500 in cash and jewels valued by the Murrays at between \$25,000 and \$20,000 between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

learned the quartet sold the gems, which Murray said were unin-

sault and robbery and acting in concert in the possession of guns were Eugene Garner, 29; Joseph Gioai, 19; Rafael Sorriano Baez, 20, and Earl Hickson 19.

Full Details Unknown Full details of the investigation which led to the arrests were not

made known. who knew the four. The officer said he was trailed and that detectives later questioned each person he talked to. Last night the addict met briefly with Hickson on a street corner, police said. Moments later, detectives walked up a street corner, police said. Moments later, detectives walked up sent to replace Christmas gifts to Hickson, who reportedly admitted at once his part in the

Murray robbery.

Questioning of Hickson led to the other three, who were picked

Lt. John P. McCarthy of the police force quoted the four as say-ing they had decided on the Mur-Mrs. Helen Burlinger and her Was prime minister. rays as robbery victims after seeing them on television and con-cluding they "had lots of money."

Craft Is Delivered

Yokosuka, Japan, Dec. 23 (A)—
The USS Bath, last of 18 patrol frigates and 50 landing craft to be turned over to the Japanese under a 1950 exchange agreement, was delivered by the U.S. Navy today.

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#### Santa Remembers Little Fire Victims



There is a Santa Claus. Just ask any of these children, or their Chicago area. parents. Thanks to the more than generous response of a great many neighbors and the public through various agencies, the Rocks and Burlinger families are looking forward to Christmas in a home on DeWitt Lake road, complete with Christmas tree and presents provided to replace those lost when fire roared through the Rocks home at Creek Locks less than a week ago. The happy group around the tree includes, rear row, left to right, Dennis Burlinger, 9; Clair Rocks, 5, and David Burlinger, 4. Front row, seated on floor: Sherry Burlinger, 3; Mickey Rocks, 3½; and Carol Rocks, 6, holding her New York, Dec. 23 (P)-Four baby sister, Mary Helen, 10 months. Not shown are Francis and Anday 53 at 2 p. m., and low 39 at men were accused today of pull- thony Rocks, who was sleeping when the photographer called. (Free-

Ten children and three adults Police said last night they who escaped injury but lost all their clothing and possessions ilies, fed them and clothing was sured, to pawn shops and fences when fire destroyed a home at offered them immediately by Creek Locks early Friday morn
Creek Locks early Friday morn
Department Ladies' Auxiliary and ing are looking forward to Christ- other residents. mas in a newly-rented six-room

rection of three agencies.

With basic needs taken care of,

attention turned today to 'the However, a police officer said a children's Chrismas. A tree was lead pointed to a narcotic addict set up and trimmed in the home on DeWitt Lake road that had been made available for the families to rent. Toys Arrive

the Red Cross reported today. Routed into the chill winter by artic morning on Friday were Mr. and ported. Mrs. Russell Rocks and their children, Francis, 9; Anthony, 7; Carol Anne, 6; Clara, 5; Jeffrey,

children, Dennis, 9; David 4; Sherry, 3, and Toni, nine months. Fire spread rapidly through the Creek Locks structure, and the two mothers saved the children by dropping them from the first floor porch roof into the arms of Mr. Rocks and a neighbor, Martin Irving. No clothing, furnishings or personal possessions was saved.

Neighbors Aided Families Neighbors sheltered the fam-

The Ulster County Welfare Department and the Red Cross were Clothing, housing and food notified immediately and began needs of the two families were taking the steps to provide needed met through the generous refood, clothing, bedding and other sponse of the public, under the diffurniture. The Salvation Army was asked to procure beds.

Response by the public, described by Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard, executive director of the local Red Cross chapter, as "most generous," enabled the Red Cross and Welfare Department to report this morning that adequate clothing and food had been provided and that the families were settled in a rented home on De-Witt Lake road. The home was already "pretty well furnished" by articles donated, it was re-

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### Another Cold Day

(By The Associated Press)

The Arctic air which spread surrender. over the snow-covered midwest moved eastward today to western parts of the Atlantic coastal states and southward into Texas and the west Gulf area.

Temperatures dropped below zero over most of the upper Mississippi valley early today while freezing temperatures were re-ported as far south as southern Texas and central sections of Louisiana and Mississippi. Early morning readings included 8 de-grees below at Duluth, Minn., and -2 at Minneapolis. It was close to zero in Chicago.

Seaboard Is Mild

Mild weather continued along the Atlantic seaboard with readings early today in the 40s as far north as northern New England and in the 50s and 60s from the Middle Atlantic states southward.
Comparatively mild weather also
prevailed in the far west while some warming was reported in the northern Rockies.

Snow continued falling in the cold air over most of the Great Lakes and parts of northern New England. Heavy snowfalls hit wide areas in the mid-continent yesterday and Monday. Falls measured 10 inches at Kirksville, Mo., more than 8 inches in Kansas City and about 4 inches in the

#### 'Chairman' Is Elected

London, Dec. 23 (AP) - Moscow radio reported last night that North Korea's National Assembly has elected a new chairman after "releasing" the former legislative chief. The broadcast, attributed to the Soviet news agency Tass and monitored here, said the Assembly at its sixth session named Deputy Li En to replace Kim Dar Hen. Communist broadcasts since

1948 have listed Kim Du Bon (or Bong) as chairman of the Assem-Is Nation's Forecast bly presidium. He was last mentioned on Aug. 14, 1952, when day was reported making a "com- Hospital. Peiping radio said Communist Another cold day was in pros- China's boss, Mao Tze-tung, had pect for most of the mid-continent messaged him on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of Japan's

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